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## Reagan Is in Favor Of Spending Freeze Next Year, Aides Say

By Jonathan Fuhringer  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has tentatively decided to freeze overall spending in next year's budget at the current level, according to administration officials.

The decision would mean cuts of about \$45 billion in various programs in the budget that the president is to send to Congress in January, said the officials, who spoke Thursday on condition they not be identified.

Mr. Reagan made his decision on the freeze at a two-hour meeting with his budget working group Thursday afternoon, the administration officials said.

The president has said he will not reduce benefits in Social Security, and even if he accepts some slow-down in the rise in the military budget, such spending would still increase in 1986. Thus, under an overall freeze many programs, especially nonmilitary domestic programs, would have to be cut or even eliminated.

Spending cuts of \$45 billion in the fiscal year 1986 budget could save enough in the 1987 and 1988 budgets to reduce the deficit in 1988 to \$100 billion, which is the Reagan administration's target. The deficit now is projected to be about \$210 billion in 1988.

The tentative decision by the president represents a basic policy decision about the direction he wants to take in his budget for 1986 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, 1986. His budget advisers now must develop the budget cuts that would keep spending at this year's level.

Mr. Reagan is, in effect, confirming earlier recommendations of his budget advisers in an overall plan to cut the annual federal budget

deficit. The decision, some officials said, could produce much of the same list of reductions in spending and elimination of programs, such as mass transit subsidies or farm price supports, that had been included in an outline for the president by his budget working group on Wednesday and again Thursday.

But, an official said, it also is possible that not as many programs will be eliminated under the "freeze" concept.

The decision by Mr. Reagan was made after he met Thursday morning with Republican congressional leaders. The Republicans urged him to consider some kind of across-the-board freeze rather than the approach in the plan prepared by his working group, which would eliminate as many as 20 programs.

Pete V. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said after the meeting that budget cuts of the magnitude contemplated by the working group would require reductions of "60 to 70 percent of the farm programs, 40 to 50 percent of transportation funding, and on and on. Several programs in the \$3-billion to \$5-billion range will have to be eliminated."

Officials told The Washington Post that Mr. Reagan may propose to cancel, or else hold to 2 percent, the annual pay raise for federal civilian employees due next Oct. 1. About 2.8 million employees would be affected by a decision to cancel the increase, which would require congressional action.

The Republican leaders also told Mr. Reagan that he had to include the Pentagon budget in any proposed package of spending cuts. The minority leader of the House of Representatives, Robert H. Michel, said in a statement.



East Germany Removes Last of Scatter Guns on Border

Guards in East Germany dismantling automatic shrapnel-firing devices. The devices, activated by trip wires, have killed or wounded at least 50 persons since they were installed along about a third of the border with West Germany in 1970. The last of the 55,000 weapons were taken away on Friday.

## Sri Lanka Rebels Raid Prison Farms; 62 Dead

United Press International

COLOMBO — Tamil separatist rebels stormed settlements in northern Sri Lanka at dawn Friday, slaughtering men, women and children, and then battled government troops. At least 62 people were killed, the Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. reported.

[Reuters, quoting official sources, reported that more than 110 people were killed.]

The authorities said that about 200 Tamil rebels took part in the attack on two farm settlements used in a rehabilitation program for prisoners due for release. Prisoners, most of whom belong to the majority Sinhalese community, live at the farms with their families.

Officials said the rebels burst into homes, killing some residents in their beds and herding others into buildings that were blown up with explosives or were set on fire.

Several residents of the settlements managed to escape and made their way in an army post 10 miles (16 kilometers) away in uniform soldiers of the raid. One woman, a child in her arms, said she fled after the rebels killed her husband and two of her children.

Troops immediately moved into the area and drove back the rebels, military sources said.

The attacks occurred at the Kent Farm and Dollar Farm settlements in Nedumkerni, 210 miles northeast of Colombo and about 20 miles inland from the northeastern coastal town of Mullaitivu.

The two farms were once owned by the Ghandiyam Movement, a group that assisted Tamils in the area. But the government seized the farms four years ago and outlawed the Ghandiyam Movement after charging that the farms were being used as training camps for Tamil separatist rebels.

The government turned the farms — which together cover more than 100 acres (40 hectares) — into a rehabilitation settlement where prisoners who were convicted of minor offenses and are soon to be released from prison live with their families. About 150 families live on the farms.

Tamils represent 18 percent of the Sri Lankan population, and the guerrillas are fighting for an independent Tamil state.

The state-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. interrupted afternoon programming to announce the raid and to quell rumors that the attack was continuing.

"At about 4 A.M. this morning," the television report said, "the northern terrorists attacked civilian settlements at two places popularly known as Dollar Farm and Kent Farm in the Mullaitivu District."

"In this terrorist attack, about 35 civilians from settlements were killed at the Dollar Farm and seven civilians were killed at Kent Farm."

"Army and police helicopters from the Vavuniya headquarters have reached the scene of the incident, and the security forces have killed the terrorists. In this action over 20 terrorists have been killed and several others injured."

"Rumors are being spread that the terrorists are still attacking," the broadcast said. "These rumors are false and should not be believed as they are being deliberately spread by terrorist sympathizers. The combined security forces are now in control of the situation."

On Thursday, the government established a security zone covering the entire northern end of Sri Lanka and created a prohibitive zone, or no-man's-land, along the coast. The measures were part of a sweeping new program to curb Tamil violence.



## 2 Said to Die As Violence Continues on French Island

United Press International

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — A white resident and a black Melanesian were reported killed and six others wounded Friday in a clash between loyalists and native separatists seeking independence from France.

The clash in the northern end of New Caledonia's main island of Grand Terre followed the beating Thursday of an elderly white man by a group of Melanesians, or Kanak, separatists, police said.

It marked the worst violence on the South Pacific islands since the separatists began erecting roadblocks and raiding homes two weeks ago to disrupt Nov. 18 elections for a semi-autonomous territorial government.

Police said a white resident, Emile Meziere, died in the hospital shortly after a clash near a Kanak roadblock on a highway leading to the town of Ouegoua, where a 70-year-old white settler, Eugene Guerin, was beaten and his wife was wounded by gunshots Thursday in an attack on their home.

Tension escalated when Mr. Guerin was falsely reported to have been shot to death. His wife, Norma, 50, had fled to a clinic in the port of Ouegoua, 180 miles (290 kilometers) northwest of Noumea, and said that 15 Melanesians had stormed their farm. She said she had been shot in the shoulder and her husband probably was shot to death.

Police found Mr. Guerin alive. He had been beaten but not shot, they said.

Separatist sources said that one of their members also was killed Friday in the roadblock clash, but police were unable to confirm the death. Six persons were reported wounded, including at least four whites, police said.

Police said separatists in the town of Poya, on the main island's western coast, went on a rampage after lifting a roadblock, burning eight homes and ransacking three others.

France sent three companies of police to Noumea on Thursday, raising to 1,500 the number of officers dispatched in the last two weeks. Noumea's mayor, Roger Laroque, appealed to residents on Friday to "stay in their homes at any sign of trouble."

Dick Ukeiwé, who was elected president of the territorial government in the elections two weeks ago, announced he would fly to Paris on Saturday for a meeting with President Francois Mitterrand.

"There is only one solution to the problems here — the complete application of French law," Mr. Ukeiwé said.

Charles Barbeau, a French Interior Ministry official, ended three days of talks with political leaders and government representatives on the islands and is to report back to Paris "as quickly as possible," the French High Commission said.

Mr. Barbeau negotiated the release on Thursday of a local French administrator, Jean-Claude Demar, and his assistant, who were held hostage nine days by separatists. Mr. Barbeau ordered the release of four Kanaks jailed for disrupting the elections.

The escalating violence brought calls in Paris to move forward a proposed 1989 referendum on independence for the islands. Melanesians, who make up 60,000 of the territory's population of 140,000, have demanded self rule for native people.

## Taxi Driver For Working Miner Killed In U.K. Strike

By Michael Getler  
Washington Post Service

LONDON — A taxi driver taking a working miner to a South Wales mine was killed Friday when a concrete post was thrown at his car, South Wales police said.

The death raised the level of violence in the British miners' strike and dramatized the tensions in Britain's mining communities. These tensions have heightened in the past few weeks since the state-run National Coal Board began seeking to attract miners back to work by offering a special Christmas package of wages and bonuses.

The taxi driver, David Wilkie, 35, was killed in the predawn darkness when a three-foot (one-meter) post was thrown from a highway overpass onto his taxi, which was being escorted by police motorcycles and a police car.

He was the first person killed in a deliberate attack since the strike began almost nine months ago. The miner in the taxi was not hurt. [Late Friday, two miners were charged with murder in the case. The Associated Press reported. Dean Stanley, 21, and Russell Shankland, 24, both of Rhymney, Wales, were in the arraigned Saturday morning, police said.]

Mr. Wilkie's death was the third stemming from the strike, which has sparked industrial violence on a scale unprecedented in modern British history.

Two miners had been killed previously by accident, one in a crush by pickets and police and the other hit by a truck trying to move through a picket line. Two other miners have committed suicide and one working miner died of a heart

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Three members of a delegation representing El Salvador rebels in peace talks speaking to reporters. From left are Dagoberto Rodriguez, Hector Ocheli and Ruben Zamora.

## Kohl Backs Reagan on Arms Talks

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany assured President Ronald Reagan on Friday of his "full support" in the arms-control discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union planned for January.

After a meeting and a working luncheon at the White House, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl issued a joint statement calling for "continued close and intensive consultations" as the arms diplomacy enters a new phase.

In a declaration that U.S. officials characterized as the start of a new effort within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl said they considered it essential "to redress the steadily growing conventional force imbalance" in Europe.

Mr. Kohl is the first head of government of a major European ally to visit Mr. Reagan since the president's re-election Nov. 6. His

visit follows the announcement that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union are to hold exploratory arms-control talks in Geneva on Jan. 7 and 8.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl called for "an improved conventional defense posture" as a way to strengthen deterrence and reduce the likelihood that nuclear weapons would be used in a clash between East and West.

[Their statement said that the two leaders "urge the Soviet Union to join in a heightened effort to improve East-West relations, give fresh impetus to arms control, and fashion a constructive and stable relationship at the lowest possible level of armament," Reuters reported.]

At the same time, the two leaders made it clear that any buildup of conventional forces in Western Europe would have to be based on

what they called "a coherent alliance approach."

After the meeting, a U.S. official said that it was timely to discuss improvements in conventional forces following the deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

The official conceded that one of the reasons behind the effort was to placate powerful members of the U.S. Congress who are demanding that European countries do more in their own defense if they want American troops to remain on duty.

Mr. Kohl said Mr. Reagan had acquainted him with "American ideas" about the arms-control posture to be presented by Mr. Shultz to Mr. Gromyko.

U.S. officials said these were broached in only the most general way, because Mr. Reagan has yet to make decisions about specific U.S. positions in the talks. More consultation with Mr. Kohl and other key figures of the alliance is planned, the officials said.

## Rebels Ask Salvadoran Government To Share Political, Military Power

By Loreta Jenkins  
Washington Post Service

AYAGUALO, El Salvador — Salvadoran rebel leaders proposed Friday a negotiated settlement for El Salvador's civil war that envisions the formation of a transition government that would include rebel representatives, the reform of the country's year-old constitution and a drastic reorganization of its armed forces.

The rebels' proposal reiterated past positions considered unacceptable by the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, and appeared to raise virtually every issue that the Salvadoran armed forces have said was beyond negotiations.

It demanded the expulsion of U.S. military advisers from El Salvador, a freeze on all foreign arms shipments, a cease-fire after territory controlled by the rebels and the government is delineated, and a bilateral commission of the guerrillas and the army set up to guarantee its implementation.

"They are asking us to replace our president and the constitution," complained Jose Antonio Morales Erlich, a close aide to President Duarte and the secretary-general of his Christian Democratic Party. "We can't do that."

Mr. Morales said he hoped that the rebels were only offering the proposal "for later concessions" and said that the government intended to keep on talking despite the rebel demands being unacceptable.

The proposal of the guerrilla's Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was presented in Mr. Duarte's representatives Friday morning at a summit here by four rebel representatives led by Ruben Zamora, an official of the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Mr. Duarte declined to attend Friday's session, saying that he expected it to be mainly procedural. At the first meeting between the government and the rebels, held Oct. 15 in the town of La Palma, Mr. Duarte proposed that the guerrillas lay down their arms and participate in the country's new democratic system.

While the rebels' offer did not directly address Mr. Duarte's proposal, it rejected its main premise: that conditions in El Salvador had become much more democratic since the guerrillas took up arms five years ago.

The proposal by the two rebel organizations, however, termed the situation in El Salvador as one of "generalized war" where there was still a "systematic violation of human rights" and no national "political consensus."

"The causes that pushed our fronts to fight using political and military means are still in effect," the rebel statement said. "The death squads have not disappeared, nor the illegal arrests, nor the tor-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## U.S. Approves Ear Implant for Severely Deaf

By Marlene Cimons  
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved marketing of an electronic inner ear that will enable profoundly deaf persons to hear such noises as car horns, ringing telephones and doorbells.

Agency officials said Thursday that the surgical implantation, designed for those who cannot benefit from wearing a conventional hearing aid, was expected to help 60,000 to 200,000 of the two million Americans considered completely deaf. The device has been approved only for use in adults, although a separate study is under way involving children.

The device, developed by the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles and manufactured by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul, will permit the deaf to hear crude



The electronic ear device.

sounds and will significantly improve lip-reading ability, although the patient still will not be able to understand words.

"The sound, to people with normal hearing, would be crude," said Dr. Mark Novitch, the deputy agency commissioner. "Yet to profoundly deaf persons, these crude sounds may mean a great deal. They can

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## INSIDE

■ A Time magazine article on Ariel Sharon rested on analysis rather than information, its author has testified. Page 3.

■ Honduran officials have offered to allow the United States to build a permanent military base in their country. Page 3.

■ India's independence generation worries the new politicians have lost the old values. Page 5.

ARTS/LEISURE

■ Patience and connections are the keys to Annemarie Pope's success in setting up art exhibitions. Page 7.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The United States posted a \$9.2-billion trade deficit in October, pushing the yearly total past \$100 billion. Page 11.



Peter Garrett, head of the Nuclear Disarmament Party, threatens to deprive the Australian Labor Party of a Senate majority in Saturday's national elections. Page 4.

## With Round-Trip Ferry Tickets, Poles Seek Freedom

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

TRAVEMUNDE, West Germany — Sitting in dock here after her journey across the Baltic Sea, the Rogalin, a 7,500-ton ferry, looks like it was designed for the rich and the privileged. But this year, 770 Poles, most with good proletarian credentials, have used the Polish luxury vessel to flee to the West.

For them, a voyage on the Rogalin from the Polish port of Szczecin — or a similar trip on the even more elegant liner Stefan Batory — have been the only exits from a hopeless situation at home. Some of them call it a flight from economic misery, corruption, political oppression, fear and despair.

"The people feel that there is no future for the Polish people," said a 34-year-old man from Silesia who walked down the Rogalin's gangplank with a single suitcase and hopes of emigrating to Australia or South Africa.

In a way, the Polish refugees in Travemunde and Hamburg are the successors to enterprising forefathers who worked their way west — in the coal mines of the Ruhr or onward to America — before the days of passports and visas.

They come to West Germany because it is the one door to the West that is still ajar.

Neutral Sweden has turned back Poles seeking asylum, and Austria, neutral but crowded with refugees from Eastern Europe, has drastically cut back its visas for Poles.

Poland's foreign minister asks Western nations meet his country halfway in restoring ties. Page 5.

Since a 1966 decision by its regional interior ministers, West Germany has held to a policy of not sending back anyone from an East bloc nation who seeks asylum. This has meant a steady flow of East European refugees.

In 1981 — the year martial law was imposed in Poland — the number of refugees seeking asylum jumped sharply, to 9,901 from 2,090 the year before. In 1982, it was 6,630; in 1983, 1,190; and this year it is already back up to 3,080. About 96,000 Poles are thought to live in West Germany.

Well-connected Poles can make their way to West Germany by first getting themselves invited by friends or relatives; they arrive on tourist visas but never go home again. Those who came by ship seem to be a more desperate and less privileged lot.

In conversations at a refugee center in Hamburg, newly landed Poles said they had carefully and secretly prepared their flights, fearful that if they spoke to anyone outside their immediate family their plans would be discovered.

On board ship, they did not speak to other passengers about their plans, and were surprised when others also turned up at German railroad and police stations as refugees.

Many of the new arrivals are men in their 20s or 30s with histories of involvement with Solidarity, the now-outlawed trade union that at its peak claimed the allegiance of 10 million Poles. Some said their families had pooled funds to meet the cost of a round-trip ticket on the Rogalin or the Stefan Batory — a sum two or three times their monthly wage — to enable them to flee.

In light of the elaborate procedures involved in obtaining a Polish passport, few seemed to think that the Warsaw authorities were actually encouraging a wave of emigration, such as the one that brought about 30,000 East Germans to West Germany earlier this year. Others were not so sure.

"My personal view is that the strongest people want to get

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)















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Netherlands	Fl.	450	225	124
Norway	N. Kr.	1,180	590	320
Portugal	Esc.	11,200	5,600	3,080
Spain	Ptas	17,400	8,700	4,800
Sweden	S. Kr.	1,160	580	320
Switzerland	S. Fr.	372	186	102

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## Arafat, the Survivor, Does It Again He Outflanked Foes at Amman to Return to Square One

By John Kifner  
New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The single important fact about the 17th session of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, is that it took place. When the session ended late Thursday night after a week, the question that remained was: Where does Yasser Arafat go from here?

By virtue of the fact that he managed to hold the meeting, Mr. Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman and longtime survivor of Arab politics, managed to survive again, outmaneuvering the Syrian-backed rebel factions of the PLO.

By his theatrical act on Tuesday of offering his resignation, then taking it back the next day amid an emotional burst of approval by the delegates, Mr. Arafat appears to have assured the continuation of his idiosyncratic style of leadership in the face of criticism by his own inner circle.

Mr. Arafat had intended all along, council sources said, to offer his resignation to produce just such a reaction and fend off those who objected to his one-man methods of operation.

At a triumphal press conference early Friday morning, Mr. Arafat sharply criticized Syria and the Palestinian rebel factions. "We are determined," he said, "that this fascism will not drive us from our democratic ideals. We will preserve our ideals in this jungle of guns."

But the PLO leader must still face the Palestinian movement's principal problem: the lack of a practical program to achieve its dream, a homeland set up on territory now occupied by Israel.

It was Arab Syria, not the putative enemy, Israel, that weighed

most heavily on the minds of the Palestinians who gathered in Amman. The banners hung about the hall read "No tutelage," a reference to what the Arafat supporters contended was the intent of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria to usurp and dominate their movement.

Mr. Arafat's stagecraft was aimed not only at his internal critics and his enemies in Syria, but also at Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, who have

regional hegemony by Syria and the threat of Islamic fundamentalism from Syria's ally, Iran.

Mr. Arafat was able to stake out his claim to legitimacy by mustering more than the 250 delegates deemed to be a quorum of the 374 surviving members outside of Israeli control. He got 257 delegates.

"He spent the last 10 days on the telephone like a ward boss, making sure he had the votes," a Palestinian insider said of Mr. Arafat.

But, if he had saved his job, Mr. Arafat's future strategy is, as usual, unclear. Officially, the leadership tried to keep the doors open to Syria and the Syrian-backed factions. The annual political report spent only a page and a half of its 36 pages on the Syrian-backed revolt and was widely considered mealy-mouthed by the rank and file.

The major immediate question was the role of two major PLO factions, the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which have tried to stand apart from the Syrian-backed rebels.

Their leaders, Nayef Hawatme and George Habash, were summoned to Moscow on the eve of the meeting. Palestinian sources say they told the Russians that they would not participate in a rump gathering to form a rival PLO. Moscow, torn between its Syrian and Palestinian proxies, sent no representatives to the meeting in Amman.

A Western diplomat commented that if Mr. Arafat "succumbs to the traditional paralysis, the meeting solves nothing except having the meeting. It's just back to the old problems."

### NEWS ANALYSIS

been avidly following the proceedings on Jordanian television.

The meeting issued a formal endorsement of Mr. Arafat's leadership. The session on Thursday also issued a generalized call for joining with Jordan in pressing for a Middle East peace conference, but it was careful to make no specific mention of the proposal of King Hussein of Jordan for an initiative based on United Nations Resolution 242.

The king's emphasis on Resolution 242 in his opening address stunned many delegates, for the resolution has long been anathema to the Palestinians because it treats them as refugees and makes no mention of a Palestinian nation.

After months of behind-the-scenes struggle, Mr. Arafat decided to gamble all, risking a destructive split in the PLO, to hold the meeting here. Other venues, most notably Algeria, were ruled out by Syrian pressure.

The decision, in effect, cast Mr. Arafat's lot with the alliance that Hussein has been trying to form with Egypt, which the king wants to see brought back into the Arab fold. The alliance is primarily intended to offset the claims to re-

### Law 8,000

government prosecutors to conspiracy charges in the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino, opposition leader who was shot, 21, 1983, at Manila International Airport.

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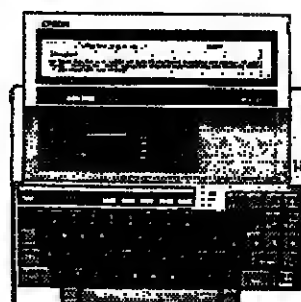


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# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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## Japan Opens Up Slowly

Japan's financial system has traditionally been closed to the outside world and narrowly controlled by the authorities, but a few years ago the government started cautiously loosening the markets. Japan then suddenly became a large exporter of capital, as the financial community hurried to invest part of its assets abroad in dollar securities and on the Euromarkets. Foreigners have not invested in Japan on anything like the same scale, much as they wish to, because there is still much more regulation in the Tokyo market than abroad. Other governments are exerting political pressure on the Japanese to open up more quickly. There have been hard words, in public, from both the American and the British treasuries.

A more open Tokyo market is certainly desirable. Japan is a very large importer and exporter of goods, and the world ought to be able to use yen more freely to finance this trade. It is also surely right that foreigners have the same freedom to do business in Tokyo's financial markets as the Japanese have abroad. To be fair, the actions taken by the Japanese in recent years to deregulate add up to quite a long list. But there is still far to go.

Progress will take time. Japan is not used to financial freedom. It is natural that, having achieved so enviable an economic record with a tightly managed financial system, the authorities should be cautious about changing it.

One effect of deregulation is that profit margins of Japanese financial institutions will shrink, with the result that the smaller, less efficient banks (there are many in Japan) may have difficulties. It would clearly be unwise to go so fast as to risk a string of bank failures.

In addition to being able to get into the market and share the profits, a major advantage that other countries are supposed to gain from further deregulation in Tokyo is that the exchange rate of the yen would be pushed up. The yen is, pretty clearly, undervalued. This reflects in part the excessive strength of the dollar, which, one hopes, will float down at some stage. Still, it will probably be necessary for the yen to rise against most European currencies as well, if squabbles about the flood of Japanese exports are to be calmed down. But whether deregulating Tokyo's financial market will in fact press the yen up or down is a point on which, at least in the short term, the wise will hedge their bets.

It is obviously right for Japan's allies to go on arguing for a further opening up. Skillful diplomatic pressure can strengthen the position of the more liberal elements in the Japanese establishment against the more conservative. Whether hard statements in public can really help is much more dubious. They could prove counterproductive in Tokyo.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE



## Deficit: Alas, the Alternative to Hypocrisy Is Worse

By Nicholas Lemann

WASHINGTON — When the trial balloons began rising off the White House lawn after the election, it was clear why people hate "pragmatism." Republicans. Everything remotely specific that President Reagan had said in his campaign, the message emanating from the vicinity of David Stockman went, was a lie: We can't grow our way out of the deficit. The boom isn't going to keep up its pace. We need new taxes. There isn't much waste left to domestic programs. We don't need all this growth in defense. And, by implication: We sure fouled 'em on Nov. 6, didn't we?

Conservative Republicans who really believe the reverse of all those propositions do not like seeing their mandate betrayed after just a week. Democrats are steaming over the possibility that Mr. Reagan will now enact Walter Mondale's campaign promises, of which he made so much fun.

If you are inclined to be infuriated, Mr. Stockman's explanations for his behavior are just as bad as his conclusions. Why, other than to avoid making Mr. Reagan look like a liar, was it necessary to "discover" an extra \$30 billion of deficit for the deficit to become an important problem? Wasn't \$170 billion enough? Is there anyone who will really believe that the reason Mr. Stockman did not tell Mr. Reagan his numbers were wrong was that there just wasn't a spare five minutes in the presidential schedule until after the election?

So a common response is to be mad at Mr. Stockman — and at Mr. Reagan, too, if he goes along — for being such public hypocrites. And what happens next will depend in large measure on the workings of this hypocrisy factor.

The old-line liberal Democrats want what Mr. Stockman wants but may not play ball (in the official terminology: form a bipartisan consensus),

just out of pique; as Tip O'Neill says fairly often, why help Reagan? Moderate Democrats and Republicans, especially in the House, are terrified that they will vote for responsible action on the deficit only to see someone run at them from the right in 1986 using recycled Reagan speeches from 1984. Even conservatives, many of whom are more worried about the deficit than they let on, are bemused by the hypocrisy factor — they cannot go to their old-time favorite solutions because Mr. Reagan, forgetting 25 years of his own speeches, ruled them out during the campaign.

Everyone who is mad has a right to be. Alas, everyone should go ahead and let hypocrisy triumph, because the alternative is worse: demonstrating a capacity on the part of the political system simply to refuse to face serious problems.

Set aside for the moment the scenario in which the deficit triggers a disastrous chain of economic events. Even so, it is alarming as a symbol of inability to decide what Americans want government to do. They think taxes are too high and services too low, and to deal with the mismatch between a desire for services and unwillingness to pay for them they make up explanatory myths — such as that welfare accounts for a third of federal spending, when it is more like 1 percent.

America is dominated by large bureaucratic organizations, the most important of which is the government. In each the temptation exists to shift the focus away from what it is supposed to do — its output — and toward imperatives generated from within. The moment an organization succumbs to this temptation, it stops really working. If it is an

auto company, it keeps making big cars when the market clearly wants small ones; if a computer company, it uses its own microprocessor chip rather than the industry standard, and watches helplessly as nobody buys. In every case in which an organization seems to jump off a cliff, you will find that everything it did made perfect sense as a response to internal pressures; its great mistake was in letting these blot out external reality.

The deficit is not the only way for the government to go through this routine, but it is certainly a prime example. For an American politician at this moment, raising taxes or cutting defense or entitlements are fatal propositions, thanks in large part to Mr. Reagan's efforts. Hence, the deficit. Fear of losing elections crowds out serious considerations of what the government is supposed to do.

But for the whole long moment of pragmatists and purists to end by ignoring the deficit would mean that the forces of anarchy have triumphed and become dominant. I say anarchy, not "optimism." And it would be a victory so important as to be possibly permanent, which is terrifying.

Conservatives regard realism as a code word for liberalism; the kind I am talking about, though, can cut many ways ideologically. In another incarnation it could take the form of endless new programs that give money to high-turnout voters. It could lead to refusal to face a military threat. Its worst expression in the past was bloody disunion.

It is absolutely crucial that government remain moored to the idea that what it does will have the logical consequences. Compared with the danger of losing that mooring, what's a little hypocrisy?

The writer, a correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, contributed this to The Washington Post.

## An Aspect Of Poland: It's Polish

By Flora Lewis

WARSAW — Poland never ceases to produce the improbable, if not the simply impossible. Who ever imagined a Communist state whose leader, a military man at that, would arrest his own policemen for murdering a priest, say that the "heinous crime" must be punished and suggest that, faced with the death penalty in a public trial, the criminals could be moved to name higher-up instigators of their plot?

Or further, who imagined that the shocked and outraged public would almost unanimously assume that the motive was to undermine the general, who had imposed martial law, by provoking public disorder? The purpose would be to provide a pretext for much harsher police measures than the ruler would approve.

Or that, in response, the leader of the banned opposition would appeal for public calm and restraint?

So far the people have not only borne their indignation to silent dignity. They have shown a degree of understanding for the detested leader's predicament because of what they see as a conspiracy against him.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski told an unprecedented news conference with foreign reporters Wednesday night that the torture killing of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, Poland's latest martyr, "did a lot of harm to us." He meant harm to the nation and the regime's search for some acceptance from the populace. He was right, of course. But everything comes to paradoxical, opaque layers here.

The attempted provocation aided the argument of the general's Communist supporters who insist that the only alternative is much nastier rule, which could be very efficient to applying force but could not solve Poland's economic and social problems. Some even argue that alerting him to the strength and audacity of determined hard-liners inside the regime, the crime may drive him toward measures to clean his own house.

He is a man who acts slowly and cautiously, associates say, but who makes up his mind by himself when he thinks the time has come. He has the military man's approach to problems, scouting the terrain, carefully assessing forces, calculating logistics; not the politician's intuitive reflexes.

To the foreign press he spoke above all as a Polish nationalist, avoiding the usual vocabulary of Soviet bloc leaders. He stands and moves stiffly; apparently he has a back problem and wears a brace. But his voice is a low monotone, almost a mumble. He was visibly ill at ease with such an audience. He is only really at home, insiders say, when he is among soldiers.

This personality, proud and unaccustomed to negotiate, is a factor not only of the impasse within Poland but in the continued friction between Poland and America. Polish-U.S. relations are a crucial question here, and there is no movement, despite the U.S. decision to seek an easing of tensions with Moscow.

A central irritant was a casual crack by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last year calling General Jaruzelski a Russian in Polish uniform. Mr. Weinberger may not have known that in the immediate postwar period Moscow imposed a Russian, Konstantin Rokossovsky, as the Polish minister of defense. That has rankled Poles ever since. Communists as well as non-Communists.

It is widely known in Warsaw that General Jaruzelski was deeply, personally offended by the remark, and has neither forgotten nor forgiven the lack of respect. He is said to have told friends to fury that his grandfather and his father were Polish soldiers killed by Russians, and that he is a Polish soldier to the marrow.

Other elements in the poor relations are more substantive, but not weighty enough to explain the deadlock here while Soviet-U.S. relations are beginning to budge. There is clearly a lack of effective communications, and an aloof insistence by each side that the other move first.

Yet the regime's opponents, people involved with the church and the outlawed union Solidarity, the people who refused to fall in the trap set by Father Popieluszko's killers, are just as eager as the regime for normal relations with the United States.

If one thing is clear about this tragic country, it is that its circumstances and reactions are deeply, uniquely Polish. It is a Communist-ruled state, but not like any other. The United States should deal with it on those terms.

The New York Times

## The Weinberger Doctrine

From Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger comes a major contribution on the subject of a perennial dilemma of democratic policy: deciding when to use military power. Mr. Weinberger heads straight for the hard part — the "gray area." Third World conflicts where the source and nature of the challenge are uncertain. His is no routine call to arms in the name of American global interests. Rather, his commendable purpose is to ensure that American power, when it is used, will be used to good effect and that American lives will not be put at risk casually. He lists six cautions or tests for U.S. forces to be sent into combat abroad:

- 1) The commitment must be deemed vital to the American national interest or that of allies.
- 2) It should be made "wholeheartedly, and with the clear intention of winning."
- 3) The political and military objectives and the ways to meet them must be clearly defined.
- 4) As conditions change, whether the commitment remains in the national interest must be reassessed.
- 5) Before a commitment is made there must be "some reasonable assurance" of popular and congressional support.
- 6) A commitment to arms must be a last resort.

Mr. Weinberger, who came of age to the 1930s, is still stirred by the democracies' failure to respond to Hitler in a timely and forceful way. What is more on his mind, however, is a Vietnam-type situation to which America might succumb to the "danger of [a] gradualist incremental approach which almost always means the use of insufficient force." His implicit message is that if a commitment meets his six tests, it should be embraced. His explicit message — the "Weinberger doctrine" — is: "These tests can help us to avoid being drawn inexorably into an endless morass, where it is not vital to our national interest to fight."

He identifies Central America, where he has stoutly resisted the dispatch of U.S. combat forces, as one place where "the president will not allow our military forces to creep — or be drawn gradually — into a combat role." He

might also have spoken of Lebanon: He insisted first that troops, if they were to be sent there, be sent for peacekeeping and not combat, and later, when their mission became untenable, that they be withdrawn.

In a sense Mr. Weinberger is simply distilling the post-Vietnam consensus — in a way that, strangely, relates to Gary Hart's minority plank on "the selective, judicious use of American military power" to last summer's Democratic Party platform, even though there are large differences of stress. He has absorbed, too, the military's well-known and understandable reluctance to be assigned again, as to Vietnam, a mission that it successfully accomplished — handing over the war to the South Vietnamese — but which stopped well short of victory. Certainly his demand for rigorous pre-commitment review by Congress and the executive branch alike makes sense.

Despite Vietnam, it needs to be asked whether a combat commitment short of winning should not continue to be a U.S. option. The Korean commitment became an "endless morass," but by hanging on the United States ensured South Korea's independence and established that North Korean prisoners would not be returned involuntarily. In other situations, might a president not wish to consider, among other choices, a policy of flexible response to set the stage for talks before a larger war broke out? Insistence on "a strong consensus of support and agreement" before a commitment — a commitment to win — would no doubt facilitate the distributing of responsibility for a foreign policy success or failure. But would it not also deny the president the compromise option of muddling through, which sometimes can be the best and only way?

Secretary Weinberger has not ended the debate on these essential questions, but he has reopened it in a serious and stylish way. His Nov. 28 speech now becomes the central text to which others must respond.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Opinion

### Recovery and the Third World

The Third World is impatient once again. This time it is not tea or textiles or debt or aid that angers the developing countries. They are anxious that the fruits of the economic recovery in the West, which has gathered momentum since early 1984, be shared. But there is no move to revive the North-South dialogue.

The United States would like the matter to rest. [But] recovery in the West cannot be sustained unless the Third World countries share it. The developing countries legitimately look forward to a share in this recovery. The mounting debt crisis and the near-default situation of some of the Latin American countries have compelled the World Bank to expose the dangers of protectionist policies.

Growth in North-South trade is being rightly seen as a long-term answer to the problems of the Third World. This is possible only if protectionist policies are relaxed and the way is paved to undo the existing unbalanced relationship. Thus the manufactured imports of

the non-oil-producing developing nations from industrialized countries are worth twice as much as their exports. The developing countries are forced to accept this imbalance because of their total dependence on the developed countries for most of their supplies of intermediate and capital goods. They are in no position to retaliate against protectionist measures by restricting their imports.

The fact remains that whereas the industrialized countries have turned the corner and are firmly set on the road to economic recovery, there has so far been very little impact of this recovery upon the economies of the developing states. We therefore face a dual challenge of sustaining and strengthening the recovery in the industrialized countries and of finding a mechanism to extend such recovery to the developing countries. Since one side helps the other, only a program comprehending both can produce the desired result.

A beginning could be made by restructuring the present system of international trade.

— Dawn (Karachi).

## Those for an Anti-Torture Convention, Stand Up

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — The effort to obtain an international convention outlawing torture, which earlier in the year seemed to be making headway, is meeting new obstacles in the current debate at the United Nations General Assembly.

At a meeting of the UN Human Rights Commission to Geneva last February and March, many delegates were optimistic. The Argentinians, like many Third World countries, still feel a sense of resentment from the assertive days of the Jimmy Carter presidency when the United States made it its business to look into other countries' standards of behavior on human rights. The Indians have less to hide than most, but they appear to be joining the Soviet Union in drawing a curtain around what they regard as their own private life.

This may be a setback in the short run, but over the long run the mood, worldwide, is moving against torture. There are at present no Pol Pot Cambodians, no Idi Amin Ugandans. The brutal military regime in Argentina has stepped aside and even in Guatemala, which once had the most notorious government in Latin America, the activity of the death squads has diminished.

Indeed, it can be argued that Latin

America is beginning to emerge from its long night of sadism. It was Latin America that made Mr. Carter's human rights policy seem worth the ups and downs and anger it caused. The welcome given recently to Mr. Carter on the streets of Buenos Aires is a reminder that governments eventually change and that people who suffer do not forget those who held out a beacon of hope to their darkest hour. Mr. Carter is probably equally popular in Uruguay and Brazil.

Outside intervention is held in high esteem by those who suffer personally from torture and also by a wider mass who secretly long for more law-abiding government.

Thomas Hammarberg, secretary-general of Amnesty International, told recently how the new prime minister and the new foreign minister of Guinea paid him a call and broke down in tears as they recalled captivity under the late President Ahmed Sékou Touré. They said they felt that Amnesty's influence had probably kept them alive.

These pressures, whether from governments or from voluntary groups, do add up. But it would be

even better to have the whole international community engaged with its own body of law and an ability to poke its nose into other countries' suspects of torture.

It is not just the hard military regimes that have to be checked. Torture can happen in the democracies — to Britain in Northern Ireland, for example, or in India with the Naxalite guerrillas. The more constraints there are, the less likely that governments will tolerate it.

There is less torture today than five years ago, but to keep the trend moving to the right direction will take a maximum of endeavor, law and observation. The torture convention is an important step.

The big Western countries should take the debate in New York more seriously, rather than leave all the hard work and the running around to the Netherlands and Sweden, as now. If Britain, the United States, West Germany and France used their global diplomatic network to lobby every country with which they have relations, the world might begin to realize that this is an important issue. At the moment there is a danger that the debate will disappear without a trace.

International Herald Tribune.

## If the Tractor Was Red, Yes: A Harvester

By Bill Stall

LOS ANGELES — Even from a couple of fields away, anyone who grew up in farm or ranch country could tell the make of a distant tractor. The green one was the John Deere. The gray one was the Ford. The orange one was the Case. The red one was the International Harvester.

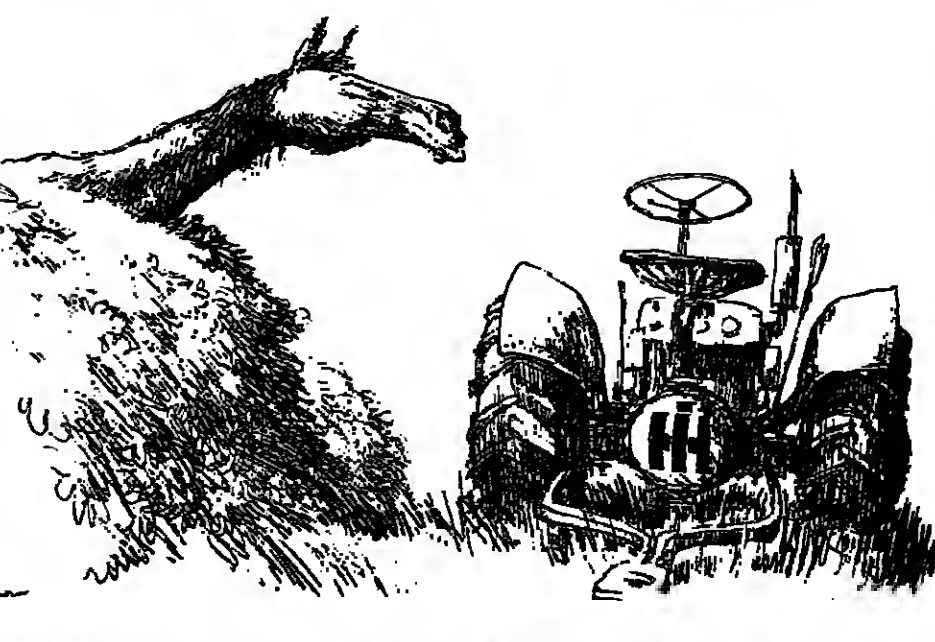
The red one is descended from the earliest days of mechanized agriculture in America. And now it is about to go the way of the bison. Last Monday's announcement that Harvester is selling its farm-implementation division to J.I. Case Company may mean the demise of Harvester's venerable Farmall tractor.

Harvester, in severe financial straits for years, will continue to make tractors. It is unclear at the moment whether the Harvester name will be continued on farm implements under the new ownership, or changed to the Case brand and color.

The Harvester-Case deal is just another symptom of the agriculture business grasping at solutions for its financial troubles. Case is a subsidiary of Tenneco, a Houston company with its financial roots in the oil and gas industry and insurance.

International Harvester traces its lineage to the invention of the mechanical grain reaper in 1831 by Cyrus Hall McCormick. The modern company was founded in 1902 with the merger of four others. Until recent years a McCormick heir was its corporate leader.

Harvester played another role in history when a strike at its Chicago plant in 1886 was a factor to trigger-



ing the Haymarket Square riot, a seminal event in the establishment of organized labor to the United States. Another strike, in 1979-80, contributed to the financial problems that have had Harvester staving off bankruptcy for the past five years.

Harvester's chairman, Donald Lennox, was not unkind when he announced the sale of the historic tradition that is being broken. "You have a degree of emotion when you see the passing of the fact of the business on which the company was founded," he said. "You can only pay so much for history and tradition."

To many the news will come as one more milestone in the passing of the era of the family farm. A Farmall or a John Deere or some other brand was the linchpin of every farm and ranch. In addition to routine field work, the tractor was used for any chore for which the pickup truck lacked the pulling power. Many a farm and

ranch boy learned to drive the family John Deere or Farmall years before he was trusted with the family car.

When non-farm people picture a tractor riding the horizon, they are thinking of the Deere. Its huge rear wheels and high center of gravity made it impressive; they also made it prone to tipping when crossing a deep furrow or irrigation ditch.

The special role of the tractor has declined to farming society. A variety of self-propelled harvesters has taken over many of the tractor's duties as puller of the combine or mowing machine or hay baler. The giant new machines have enclosed cabs, stereo radios, air conditioners, power steering and tilt steering wheels.

This is not a lament for the good old days. They are much better in memory than they were in reality. Farming has always been a demanding, risky business, and any comfort that a farmer can devise for himself,

or afford, is well earned. But the conglomeratization of Harvester will strike many Americans as another door shutting on personal past — the hazy, golden days when fathers first trusted sons with plowing the back forty or raking the fresh-cut alfalfa from the hard, bouncy seat of the family tractor. For such youths, that first solo outing on the tractor was a step into manhood.

Mr. Stall is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer who grew up in Wyoming.

## LETTERS

### Before the Vote and After

Before the U.S. elections the news was "materialism" and "materialism." Afterward, to quote headlines to your Nov. 21 edition, it is "U.S. Economy Slowed Sharply to 3d Quarter," "Reagan Aides Urge Health Benefit Cuts for U.S. Veterans" and "Farm Crisis Erodes Social Fabric in the U.S. Middle West." Are enthusiastic Reagan supporters still cheering?

ELIZABETH V. LEVIN, Madrid.

### Resignations in Cyprus

In response to an agency report in your Nov. 24 issue: The members of the Council of Ministers of Cyprus submitted their resignations to President Spyros Kyprianou on Nov. 23 to enable him to carry out a reshuffle of his government. The resignations were handed in at the regular weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, and the president asked all ministers to stay on at their posts until he reaches a final decision.

KALLIOPI AVRAAM, Embassy of Cyprus, Paris.

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## ARTS / LEISURE

## The 'First Lady' of International Art

By Barbara Gamarekian  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — She borrows from castles and kings and barons and dukes, but she says the key to success is persistence, patience and connections.

Annette H. Pope is not a name that commands immediate attention in most Washington circles, but in the museum world she is often referred to as the First Lady of International Art.

Since she organized the Washington-based International Exhibitions Foundation 20 years ago, she has put together more than 140 art exhibits. She has been decorated by eight foreign governments, but she represents no ministry of culture, no great museum, no art repository or family fortune; she works as a private citizen, quietly, behind the scenes.

One of her shows, 75 drawings by Old Masters from the Albertina Museum in Vienna, is on view until Jan. 13 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. It will be at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, March 8 to May 28.

The presence of the first loan exhibit from the Albertina to come to the United States is an example of Pope's tenacity.

It was in 1968 that she first approached Walter Koschatzky, director of the Albertina, about the possibility of such a loan, and asked John Walker, former director of the National Gallery of Art, whether he was interested in having the show in Washington.

Many of the Old Masters' drawings in the show are so fragile that they are kept in vaults at the Albertina and not shown to the general public, Albrecht Dürer's drawing



Annette H. Pope

"Praying Hands" had never been permitted to leave Vienna.

Peter C. Marboe, director of the Austrian Institute in New York, says "Praying Hands" is "like a temple piece — there is only one way to carry them, only one curator is allowed to touch them — they are priceless. There were grave doubts about letting them leave the country."

Shipped by air on five flights, the works were packed so they would "float" in plastic containers. "All the details were laid down in specific contracts with Mrs. Pope's organization — she was really the driving force behind it," said Wolfgang Waldner, the Austrian Embassy's cultural attaché.

John Russell of The New York Times said in his review of the exhibit: "It is at once made clear to the visitor that Duke Albert of Saxe-Teschen, who founded the collection that bears his name in

the last quarter of the 18th century, had the kind of touch that never seems to go out of date, whether the art in question is Raphael or Veronese, Rembrandt or Saenredam, Rubens or Brueghel, Grouze or Fragonard.

"Not only have his choices in no way dated, but they run the whole gamut of drawing's potential, from malevolent energy — the head of Saturn by Hans Baldung Grien — to a noble openness and candor — the head of a young man that was drawn by Francesco Bonsignori during his years at the court of Mantua. There is humor above all in the famous drawing by Pieter Brueghel the Elder of a painter at work with a connoisseur peering over his shoulder. And there is a delicate refinement of color, as in the drawing by Charles-Joseph Natoire from which we learn that when it comes to the changing of the leaves in autumn Italy does not fall short of New England."

At Pope's office on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington the other day, she and her staff of 10 were at work planning 23 new exhibitions, some to take place three years from now.

Each year she visits eight to 10 countries, stopping off at the museums and checking in with the private collectors.

Since she met the Duke of Devonshire in the early 1960s through a mutual friend, she has produced four shows from his private collection of rare books, gems, furniture and paintings at Chatsworth, his country house. She has produced three traveling shows from the art collection of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisze.

She has brought to U.S. museums Chinese art from the collection of the king of Sweden, Turner watercolors from the British Museum, and 19th-century Japanese paintings from the collection of Bishop Sakamoto at Takarazuka, Japan, the district of Kohama known for its theaters and botanical gardens.

She has also put together traveling exhibits of American art from quilts and Indian cowboys to the paintings of Grandma Moses. Next September the National Gallery's Garbisch collection of American native paintings will travel under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation to nine U.S. museums and several European museums.

Annette H. Pope, born in Germany, received her Ph.D. at Heidelberg University in 1932 and spent a year as a postgraduate student at Radcliffe studying museology with Paul Sachs. In 1947 she married John Alexander Pope, director of the Freer Gallery of Art, and after a stint with the American Federation of Arts, she joined the Smithsonian Institution in 1951 to establish its traveling exhibition service.

In 1965 she decided to form her own nonprofit organization, the International Exhibitions Foundation. Working from her home, she slowly built a board of trustees that today lists such prominent names as her field as Mrs. Gordon P. Getty, the Marquess of Harrington, Alice Tully and Baron Thyssen-Bornemisze.

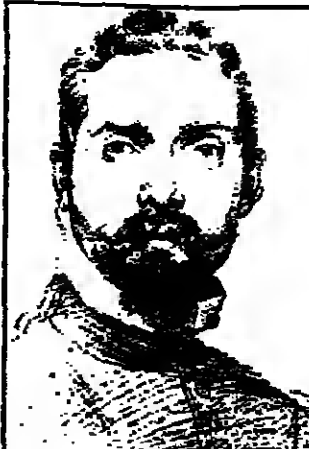
When the owner of a collection agrees to loan, Pope, who is now a widow, finds a curator or scholar to write the catalog and act as the guest director. Schedules and budgets are worked out and a corporate sponsor is sought. The Albertina show and all its attendant festivities, including a black-tie dinner for 300 guests to mark the opening, was underwritten by United Technologies Corp.

Washington, Pope says, offers easy access to the diplomatic and corporate communities on which foundations like hers depend.

The National Gallery of Art is quite capable of organizing its own shows, but it has averaged a Pope exhibit each year.

"Annette has always given us first refusal on a show and she has become sort of an adopted member of our team," said the gallery's director, J. Carter Brown.

"The difficulty in this game is that it takes about three-quarters of an hour to see an exhibition and three years to put it together. The more people that are in the business of helping package these shows and offering them to museums the better."



"Member of the Mascheroni Family," by Carracci.

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## A View of Degas's Working Methods

By Michael Gibson  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — When J. M. W. Turner showed his paintings to visitors he had them wait for a while in a darkened room to purge their eyes of the outdoor light. The Centre Culturel du Marais has adopted the same system, and anyone who comes to see the Edgar Degas exhibit first has to wander through a darkened maze, taking care not to bump into other visitors.

The first things one sees on emerging into the light is a large collection of sculptures, followed by a display of drawings from Degas's sketchbooks, neither of which require the eye to be prepared in such a drastic way.

It is an interesting show, the focus being on how Degas worked. It opens with an impressive array of bronze figures: horses, women washing, dancing or soaking in a tub, and a charming schoolgirl with an upturned nose. The intriguing thing is that Edgar Degas (1834-1917) did not produce any of these works to be shown.

Degas mentioned them to the art critic Thiébaud-Sisson when they met in 1897, in the Auvergne region where the painter was gloomily having treatment at a spa.

Degas explained that he modeled wax figures like Charles Dickens by the great number of his characters. According to Degas, Dickens shaped little figures and set them on his table, playing with them and improvising dialogue like a child playing with dolls, which helped him to sort things out and get on with the writing.

Degas's purpose was somewhat different since he shaped horses and human figures to learn about their articulations and movements with a view to painting them.

After he died, these figures were splendidly cast in bronze. Some of them had been damaged over the years, so that a woman's arm or a horse's leg is occasionally indicated by the bronze cast of a twisted piece of wire that Degas used as an armature for the wax. But Degas's own opinion of these works was far too severe and today they are highly prized.

The show displays them in rows, which intriguingly highlights the repetitive aspect of the work, the fact that it was an exercise.

The intriguing thing about a sketchbook used by Degas between the ages of 25 and 30 is how unevocative the drawings are, on the whole. Degas, the careful realist, was an extremely evocative artist, but his hasty sketches were no more than shorthand notations and not at all conceived as works in their own right. The display does, however, allow one to understand something about how he worked.

So the show is devoted to aspects of Degas's work that he considered preparation for his paintings, pastels or engravings. There are also a number of these on loan from French and foreign collections, along with an interesting selection of photographs, among them a portrait "apotheosis of Degas," which reveals something of the man's deadpan humor. It shows the elderly artist sitting with a gloomy face surrounded by kneeling youths and ladies brandishing crowns of laurel.

As usual, the exhibit is the occasion for publishing a handsome monograph that (not very conve-



Working models by Degas in Paris exhibit.

niently) doubles as a catalog and contains reproductions of many works that are not in the show.

Degas, Centre Culturel du Marais, 28 rue des Francs-Bourgeois, Paris 3, to Jan. 27.

■ Degas's Dancers

Paul Richard of The Washington Post reported:

An exhibit devoted to Degas's dancers is on display until March 10 in the East Building at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Its title, "Degas: The Dancers," holds such promise that one expects the sort of exhibit — definitive, ambitious — that one sees once in a lifetime. But the gallery's exhibit is something less than that. It is beautiful, of course. But not beautiful enough.

Its problem is its size. The exhibit is too small.

"At least one half of Degas's mature work was devoted to representations of dance subjects," writes George T. M. Shackelford, the scholar who based the exhibition on the dissertation he submitted for his Yale doctorate. "There are approximately 1,500 paintings, pastels, prints and drawings of dancers in Degas's oeuvre."

Of the 1,500 pictures of the dance that Degas left us, only 57, most of them on paper, are included in the show.

Too many things are missing. The Corcoran Gallery's "The Dancing School" (1873) is one of the finest, most complex of Degas's rehearsal pictures. It should be in this show. So should "The Rehearsal" from Glasgow, the Metropolitan's "Rehearsal Room" and a score of other pictures — all of which are reproduced in Shackelford's fine catalog.

## At Drouot, Eclectic Auction Works to the Buyer's Advantage

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A sale that has few precedents in the art market took place at the Hotel Drouot on Wednesday. You seldom find such a strange mix as in the auction conducted by Lucien Solanet.

Throwing together one important Old Master drawing, two Old Master paintings of even greater

## SOURIN MELIKIAN

importance plus a handful of very good works by minor artists, one very important landscape of the mid-19th century by Courbet, one wonderful Monet landscape from his pre-Impressionist days and one outstanding Renoir portrait in the midst of third-rate oils is not the most rational way of selling.

From the buyer's angle, however, such sales have enormous advantages. First the works come from private sources, and, secondly, the reserves, designed to protect the pictures from sudden mishaps, are not artificially inflated as so often happens in New York or London.

Wednesday's sale opened with a preparatory study in pen and wash by Louis Léopold Boilly for a painting sold at Drouot two years ago. The subject is the hanging of the Louvre's "Coronation of Napoleon" by Jacques-Louis David.

A crowd of viewers among whom several artists may be identified: Baron François Gérard, Baron Antoine-Jean Gros, Boilly and his family, the sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon — stands in front of the huge painting hanging on the wall. In 1982, the large Boilly painting established a world record for the master when it sold for 2,420,000 francs. On Wednesday, the study set an even more impressive record for the master's drawings, indeed, any drawing by a neoclassical master at 2.1 million francs (about \$220,000).

After that, the sale went up and down. A rare still life of musical instruments was next. It is typical of the style devised in the 17th century by Evaristo Baschenis, the leading master of the Bergamo school in Italy. The expert M. L. Ryaux, doubting that it could be from the master's hand, simply attributed the picture to the "studio of Evaristo Baschenis." Even so, it was inexpensive at 58,000 francs.

At last, the first important painting appeared. Ascribed by the expert to "Les Le Nain ou Le Maître des Jeux," it illustrates the uncertainties surrounding the oeuvre of the Le Nain brothers. Considered in 1937 to be the work of Mathieu Le Nain, it was labeled in the Grand Palais 1978 retrospective as by the "Frères Le Nain." That year, a French art historian, Jean-Pierre Cuzin, decided that nine paintings ascribed to the Le Nain brothers form a group of their own and should be attributed to a different, unidentified artist whom he suggested calling "The Master of Games." It is true that they have little in common with some established Le Nain paintings. But the same is true of other works, and the whole Le Nain problem must eventually be taken up from scratch.

Solanet and Ryaux drew attention to the questions raised by Cu-

zin even though any hesitation regarding an artist's identity is apt to reflect adversely on the sale.

A second factor could have weighed against the picture: It was unfinished. The essential part, that is to say the figures, has been nearly completed. Five little girls hold hands with one another as if about to dance, while a black musician holds a pocket fiddle called a *pochette* in 17th-century France. A young woman lays her hand on his shoulder. Some of the faces are masterpieces of 17th-century portraiture, and the handling of costume and light is admirable. But some hands that are unfinished look like claws. As for the ground and sky, they might have been finished off by another hand after the artist's death.

The picture is not in perfect condition. Part of the sky is flaking off; the work may be considered a masterpiece, but it is in need of careful and expensive restoration work.

Given all these contradictory elements, there was little chance of such a painting fetching more at auction than the 2 million francs that it cost its London buyer. On the other hand, the latter is left with a wonderful work of a great school of painting. Two million francs, even with the extra 250,000 to 300,000 francs that an adequate restoration is bound to cost, seems a moderate price to pay.

The sale went on to four paintings by Jean-Baptiste Santerre, who was much admired by the French establishment under Louis XIV and is largely forgotten nowadays. His studies of young women dreamily gazing at objects or letters are sentimental and conventional. On Wednesday prices ranged from 127,000 to 188,000 francs, which is more than generous.

And then came the second masterpiece, the portrait of the Duchesse de Gramont-Cadérouse by Madame Vigée Le Brun as she is called today, or Louise Le Brun as she signed herself. Dated 1784, the picture represents a young woman wearing the costume of peasant from the area of Avignon in southern France. The artist attached the greatest importance to it. She tells in her book "Souvenirs" (Memoirs) how she begged the young duchess not to spray her hair with silvery powder as Louis XVI fashion would have required. The painter wanted to see her intense black hair with its natural irregular curls. Madame Vigée Le Brun's request signaled the start of a new fashion in France, which she notes, Queen Marie Antoinette was the last to adopt.

The portrait is one of the finest in existence. The large panel, which shows some insignificant cracks in the central area and some wear in another small area, went up to 7.5 million francs, a world record for the artist and a French record for any Old Master painting.

Disparities continued with 19th-century and Impressionist works. A small sketch in oils by Paul Cézanne for a Mediterranean landscape, which can be dated to the years 1867-70, anticipated much of later Fauve landscape painting. It was cheap at 470,000 francs.

An important landscape by Gustave Courbet showing the Château



Le Brun's Duchesse de Gramont-Cadérouse (detail).

de Chillon in Switzerland was not terribly expensive either at 2.6 million francs. Exhibited several times, illustrated in the right books, measuring 81 by 100 centimeters (32 by 40 inches) and admirably painted, this too is a museum piece. The cold color scheme and austere atmosphere of the mountainous landscape are partly responsible for its low price.

A superb landscape of the Seine at Bougival done in 1870 by Claude Monet in the melancholy mood and dull colors of the Barbizon school — but with more golden light to it — may likewise have suffered from its subdued appearance and from some restoration: 1.8 million francs is a compromise price.

So was the 4.4 million francs offered for the "Portrait of Paul Bérard" by Pierre Auguste Renoir.

The brushwork is dazzling, but the posture of the sitter, legs crossed, cigarette in hand, is conventional.

There are two possible explanations to the moderate prices fetched by some of the top lots. One concerns the attendance. While the room was full, there were probably fewer specialists from overseas than there might be at a Sotheby's or Christie's sale with many more lots in each category.

The other possible explanation would be more ominous to the market as a whole. A certain shyness has been perceptible of late concerning works that are not instantly obvious through size, subject matter and authorship. Madame Vigée Le Brun's portrait would not look quite familiar enough to investors with limited experience in art. The Courbet, the Renoir, the Monet were not strong enough in color. They would only impress viewers sufficiently at home with painting to appreciate the quality of brushwork, or the balance in composition and color scheme.

■ Gould Collection

The late Florence Gould's collection of paintings and drawings, including works by van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Cézanne, Renoir and others will be auctioned on April 24-25. The Associated Press reported from New York.

Before the sale, the collection will be exhibited in England, Switzerland and Japan, the announcement said.

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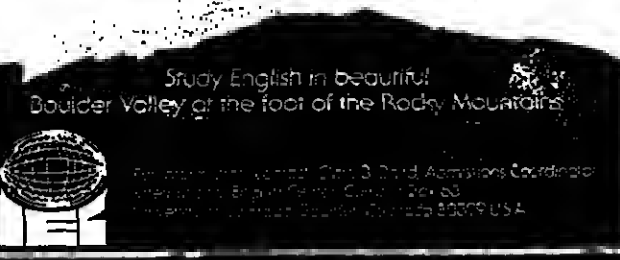
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NYSE Most Actives					
Vol.	High	Low	Close	Change	
Avco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/4	
General	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
IBM	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	+1/4	
Johnson	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
McDonald	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Procter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Union	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Wendover	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
AT&T	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	

Dow Jones Averages					
Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Indust	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	+2.1
Trans	143.4	143.4	143.4	143.4	+0.1
Comp	24.2	24.2	24.2	24.2	+0.1

NYSE Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Composite	24.2	24.2	24.2	24.2	+0.1
Indust	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	+2.1
Trans	143.4	143.4	143.4	143.4	+0.1
Comp	24.2	24.2	24.2	24.2	+0.1

Friday's NYSE Closing					
Vol.	High	Low	Close	Change	
Vol. of 6 P.M.	77,500,000				
Prev. 4 P.M. vol.	75,500,000				
Prev. consolidated close	71,277,570				

AMEX Diaries					
Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Advanced	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Declined	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Unchanged	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
New highs	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
New lows	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Volume up	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Volume down	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4

NASDAQ Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Composite	24.2	24.2	24.2	24.2	+0.1
Indust	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	1895.4	+2.1
Trans	143.4	143.4	143.4	143.4	+0.1
Comp	24.2	24.2	24.2	24.2	+0.1

AMEX Most Actives					
Vol.	High	Low	Close	Change	
Avco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/4	
General	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
IBM	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	+1/4	
Johnson	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
McDonald	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Procter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Union	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
Wendover	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	
AT&T	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4	

NYSE Diaries					
Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Advanced	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Declined	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Unchanged	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
New highs	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
New lows	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Volume up	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4
Volume down	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1/4

## NYSE Prices Fall 3d Day in Row

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange suffered their third consecutive loss Friday.  
 The decline brought to an end the worst week for the Dow Jones industrial average since mid-September.  
 The bulls might have been encouraged that prices failed to worsen after mid-session and even narrowed a bit in the closing hour. But for the week the market managed only one advance.  
 Computer, airline and mining issues paced the losers Friday, and 46 stocks hit new 52-week lows.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 4.52 to 1,889.4, giving it a weekly loss of 31.36 — the measure's worst weekly performance since it fell 35.78 in the week ended Sept. 21.  
 Declines led advances by a ratio of 4 to 3. Volume remained slack, totaling 77.5 million shares, up slightly from the 75.86 million traded on Thursday.  
 The sluggish volume this week signaled that investors are confused about the severity of the U.S. economic slowdown, the ramifications of the Treasury Department's tax-change plan and President Ronald Reagan's tentative proposal to freeze federal spending, some analysts said.  
 As a result, institutional investors particularly are limiting their involvement in stocks until those developments take clearer shape, they said.  
 While the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators — its key gauge of future U.S. economic activity — fell in October for the third time in five months, Federal Reserve

Chairman Paul A. Volcker said the current slowdown appeared to be only a temporary pause in the economy's expansion.  
 In any case, stocks again failed to receive help from the bond market, where prices of long-term Treasury issues fell 1/2 point, or \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.  
 And an important interest rate, that charged on overnight loans between banks, edged up to 9 percent from 8 3/4 percent late Thursday.  
 Meanwhile, the U.S. foreign trade deficit totaled \$9.2 billion in October, pushing the yearly total past a record \$100 billion, the Commerce Department said.  
 Avco jumped 5 1/2 to 47, the price Tecton offered to pay for each of Avco's shares, or a total of \$1.3 billion. Avco topped the NYSE's active list as more than four million shares changed hands, while Tecton, down 1 1/4 to 33 1/2, was the second most-active issue.  
 Among the blue chips, International Business Machines fell 1/4 to 121 1/2, General Electric slipped 1/4 to 55 1/2, Westinghouse lost 1/4 to 25 1/2 and Exxon rose 1/4 to 43 1/2.  
 International Harvester fell 1/4 to 7 1/2, a 500,000-share block crossed at 7 1/2.  
 G. Heileman Brewing rose 1/4 to 15 1/2 after the Justice Department said it would not challenge Heileman's bid to acquire Pabst Brewing Co. If Pabst sells a brewery and certain brands of beer, Heileman and California investor Paul Kalmanowitz both are offering \$10 a share for Pabst, which rose 1/4 to 10 1/4 in over-the-counter trading.  
 At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.86 to 204.27.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE					
High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld.	PE
125 1/2	125 1/2	IBM	3.00	2.40	15.8
47 1/2	47 1/2	Avco	1.00	2.13	22.5
121 1/2	121 1/2	IBM	3.00	2.40	15.8
55 1/2	55 1/2	General Electric	1.00	1.82	25.3
25 1/2	25 1/2	Westinghouse	0.50	1.96	25.5
43 1/2	43 1/2	Exxon	0.50	1.15	38.3
7 1/2	7 1/2	International Harvester	0.25	3.33	7.5
15 1/2	15 1/2	G. Heileman Brewing	0.50	3.23	15.2
10 1/4	10 1/4	Pabst	0.50	4.88	10.4

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55 1/2	55 1/2	General Electric	1.00	1.82	25.3
25 1/2	25 1/2	Westinghouse	0.50	1.96	25.5
43 1/2	43 1/2	Exxon	0.50	1.15	38.3
7 1/2	7 1/2	International Harvester	0.25	3.33	7.5
15 1/2	15 1/2	G. Heileman Brewing	0.50	3.23	15.2
10 1/4	10 1/4	Pabst	0.50	4.88	10.4

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25 1/2	25 1/2	Westinghouse	0.50	1.96	25.5
43 1/2	43 1/2	Exxon	0.50	1.15	38.3
7 1/2	7 1/2	International Harvester	0.25	3.33	7.5
15 1/2	15 1/2	G. Heileman Brewing	0.50	3.23	15.2
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121 1/2	121 1/2	IBM			











Vol. of 5 P.M.	4,728,000
Prev. 4 P.M. vol.	4,718,000

**Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street**

1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	2917	2918	2919	2920	2921	2922	2923	2924	2925	2926	2927	2928	2929	2930	2931	2932	2933	2934	2935	2936	2937	2938	2939	2940	2941	2942	2943	2944	2945	2946	2947	2948	2949	2950	2951	2952	2953	2954	2955	2956	2957	2958	2959	2960	2961	2962	2963	2964	2965	2966	2967	2968	2969	2970	2971	2972	2973	2974	2975	2976	2977	2978	2979	2980	2981	2982	2983	2984	2985	2986	2987	2988	2989	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1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							

**Nov. 30****NASDAQ National Market Prices**[illegible]



**ACROSS**

1 Nero's successor  
6 Match up  
10 Where Brunel is  
14 Pease is  
18 Shortenings for about  
19 Agatha's colleague  
20 Star of "The Man of a Thousand Faces"  
22 Star of "Of These Things"  
24 "Reich Man, Poor Man"  
25 "Tour Man in Havana"  
26 Certain metalworkers  
27 Famed Fed  
28 Peabody words  
29 Fender's cry  
30 Actor Williamson  
34 Bird life  
35 Least added  
39 "Smarty" in England  
40 Akin  
44 "Father of the Bridge"

**DOWN**

1 Heights in the Midwest  
2 Count d'Idaho  
3 Does a bank service  
4 Wild hogs  
5 Wimbledon winner: 1975  
6 Poured over  
7 Golden Palmer et al.  
8 "France"  
9 Neural network  
10 Skyways  
11 Oriental bean  
12 "The English"  
13 Dermal disorder  
14 Estate house

**ACROSS**

46 Beethoven's "Fur..."  
47 Begun's spouse  
49 Kind of sayer  
50 French panorama  
51 Actress in "Snow"  
52 Monastic building  
53 Sixth-sense letters  
54 Feels rocky  
55 Pot or rib follower  
56 Formal statements  
57 Hitchhiker  
58 Ramp alternative  
59 Discomfited  
60 Room room  
61 Neighbor  
62 Oscar film: 1968  
63 Auxiliary verb  
64 The surgically  
65 "Smarty" in England  
66 Noah's second son  
67 Heart chambers

**DOWN**

15 "A Chorus Line" muse  
16 N.Z. parrot  
17 Popeye's Olive  
18 Howells' Silas  
19 Beeper  
20 Painted arch  
21 Third king of Judah  
22 Actor in "Chair"  
23 "Caddy" city  
24 Flub the game  
25 To "Fables"  
26 "Ver."  
27 Dedicat  
28 He played  
29 Bulot  
30 Applies a brick  
31 Overlaid

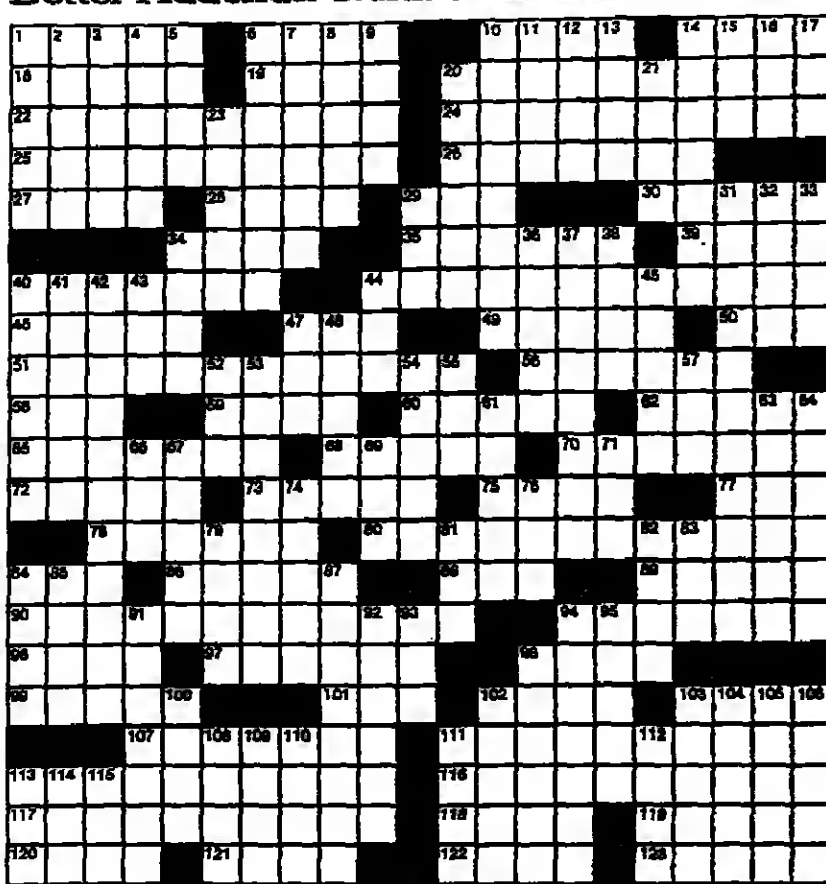
**ACROSS**

88 Summer zodiacal sign  
89 Map detail  
90 "Dr. Jerkyl and Mr. Trunkman"  
91 From Valletta  
92 Be bombastic  
93 Hatches  
94 Longish  
95 A memorable Sal  
101 Part of T.G.F.  
102 Beautiful woman  
103 Powdery sprinkle  
107 Yeast enzyme  
111 "A Majority of One"  
112 actress?  
113 "Gunga Dine"  
114 "Dear Rosenkavalier"  
117 Mr. Moto's vocalist?  
118 Third man  
119 Pointless  
120 Stratum  
121 Rumpuses  
122 Advise, formally  
123 Goddess who knew her oats

**DOWN**

41 Inventor Otis  
42 "The Trainsman"  
43 "was saying..."  
44 Fronton game, with 55 Down  
45 Valerie Harper role  
46 Kit and caboodle  
47 Artist's plaster  
48 X-ray's refusal  
49 Incident  
50 Paraphrase  
51 Paraphrase  
52 Sweetbread, at Maxim's  
53 See 44 Down

## Letter Addenda BY MAURA B. JACOBSON



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**DOWN**

81 Debate  
82 Coated steel sheets  
84 Start of a carol  
86 Year in the reign of Edward the Confessor  
87 Sired  
88 What an R.N. gives  
71 Tucker's partner

**DOWN**

74 Region of Portugal  
76 Nuptial phrase  
78 Philistine group  
81 Wildcat, e.g.  
82 Get out's govt  
83 Leg  
84 Affect adversely  
85 See 44 Down

**DOWN**

87 — an owl  
91 Astral  
92 Hospital staff member  
93 Author's couplet: Abbr.  
94 Act of God  
95 Life principle  
96 Wrote  
100 U.S.N.A. novel  
101 Ya!e  
102 Pub potato

**DOWN**

184 Mogul emperor, or: 1556-1605  
185 Sierra  
186 Tip-offs  
188 He wrote "The Elbow"  
189 Trampled  
119 Mythical ship  
111 Socks with cell  
112 Let's face it  
113 Lincoln Ctr. edifice  
114 Ya!e  
115 Pub potato

## THE CONSTITUTION:

## That Delicate Balance

By Fred W. Friendly and Martha J. H. Elliott.  
339 pp. \$17.95  
Random House, 201 East 50th Street,  
New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Jon R. Waltz

THE United States' basic charter, the Constitution, was ratified in 1789. Its most important amendments were attached just two years later. It is one of the most astonishingly prescient instruments ever drafted, providing a continuing context for the world's most complex form of government. Drawn up in the age of the horse and carriage, and the single-sheet newspaper, the Constitution is serviceable nearly 200 years later in an era of moonwalks and television.

Lawyers try to explain the Constitution to courts and judges try to explain it to each other, but there have been few promising efforts to explain it to the vast majority of those to whom it applies. Now Fred W. Friendly, Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at Columbia University, with an assist from Martha J. H. Elliott, has entered the lists.

Two warnings about the scope and purpose of Friendly's project must be issued at the outset. The title is much too broad, since his book is not really about the primary document but instead addresses

that collection of constitutional amendments, the Bill of Rights. And the book does not address all of those amendments. Its focus is on freedom of speech and press, and certain individual rights.

The title refers to a delicate balance. Between what and what? The authors seemed principally concerned with the balance between the powers of the federal government and those of the separate states until a chapter, tucked on at the very end, dealing with the balance of war-making powers between the president and the Congress, which has nothing to do with either the Bill of Rights or the federal-state relationship.

Rename this book "The Bill of Rights: That Delicate Balance" and delete the final chapter, and you have a reasonably accurate description of an essentially journalistic treatment of some crucial constitutional safeguards that regulate the federal government and, often but not invariably, the states.

What Friendly and Elliott have done is exemplify the workings of a few important constitutional protections by describing the landmark litigations, early and recent, in which the contours of those guarantees were picked out. The authors begin with a description of Marbury v. Madison, the case in which Chief Justice John Marshall established the

supremacy of constitutional dictates over legislative enactments and the power of the Supreme Court to interpret those dictates.

In the same chapter, Friendly and Elliott sketch the controversy surrounding the adoption of the Bill of Rights (Jefferson and Madison believed fervently in a written catalog of liberties, shielding the minority from "the tyranny of the majority." Hamilton thought it superfluous, nothing more than a list of "aphorisms," which would sound much better in a treatise of ethics). The first chapter ends with a reference to the Supreme Court's 1833 holding that the Bill of Rights applied only to the federal government, not to the states. It was not until well into the 20th century that the court began to apply to the states, through the portal of the 14th Amendment's due process of law clause, at least those portions of the Bill of Rights that protect fundamental human liberties.

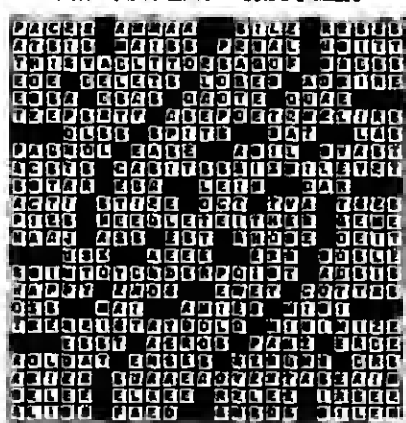
The rest of the book is devoted to cases expounding the protections that apparently are dearest to the authors' hearts. There is a reprise of Near v. Minnesota, involving "an anti-Semitic, anti-black, anti-establishment rag," in which freedom of the press, even an obnoxious press, was firmly upheld. This is followed by a fascinating example of the tension that can develop between press freedom and national security. When journalists learned of the impending Bay of Pigs operation, there arose the well-known impossible question of whether the First Amendment must yield to national security interests.

A section on "Protecting The Thought That We Hate" takes up freedom of speech, using as vehicles such cases as the Skokie neo-Nazi parade dispute that, like Near v. Minnesota, demonstrated again the central role in constitutional litigation of untidy wacky people. Later chapters outline the school prayer cases; the morass of search and seizure rulings; capital punishment; the insanity defense; the birth control and abortion cases; affirmative action and reverse discrimination cases such as Bakke; and the availability of constitutional protections to illegal aliens.

Those who know their Constitution will argue that this is a sampler, not a survey. And they will insist that the authors' omission of numerous constitutional guarantees is unjustified.

Jon R. Waltz is a professor of law at Northwestern University. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you don't want me to come home without my sweater, where do you want me to go?"

## WEATHER

EUROPE				ASIA			
	HIGH	LOW		HIGH	LOW		
Algeria	16	6	11	52	38	24	0
Amsterdam	18	10	6	43	30	17	0
Antwerp	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Berlin	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Bombay	28	20	12	52	38	24	0
Buenos Aires	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Calcutta	28	20	12	52	38	24	0
Canton	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Cebu	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Colon	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Hankow	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Hong Kong	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Kobe	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
London	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Lyons	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Manila	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Medan	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Osaka	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Paris	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Prague	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Rangoon	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
San Francisco	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Shanghai	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Singapore	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Tientsin	17	9	5	43	30	17	0
Yokohama	17	9	5	43	30	17	0

cl: cloudy; f: foggy; r: fair; h: hot; overcast; n: partly cloudy; s: rain; sh: showers; sn: snow; st: storm.

SATURDAY'S FORECAST — CHAMMEL, Madras: FRANKFURT, Party cloudy, Temp. 10-15; G. 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## SPORTS

## Russians Intensify Warnings Of Boycott of Seoul Olympics

By Michael Goldsmith

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Soviet Union has given the International Olympic Committee its most serious warning yet of a possible boycott of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, it was disclosed Friday.

In a hitherto unpublished letter to Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, the two Soviet committee members sharply criticized the choice of Seoul as the site for the Olympics, saying it would "give rise to many problems" in the Olympic movement.

The two officials, Vitaly Smirnov and Constantin Andrianov, said the IOC will now have to "find solutions" to the problems — implicitly urging a decision to remove the Games from Seoul.

Samaranch has repeatedly declared that the choice of Seoul is irrevocable, and that the committee will not discuss any change at this late date.

Soviet bloc officials have previously hinted they may boycott the Seoul Games because their governments have no diplomatic relations with South Korea.

The letter, made available to The Associated Press by IOC sources, also declared that proposals for sanctions against countries that boycott future Olympics are "obviously unacceptable."

The 88-member IOC opens the first extraordinary session in its 90-year history on Saturday to discuss introducing such sanctions into the Olympic charter.

Proposals for such a charter amendment resulted from political boycotts that marred the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Smirnov and Andrianov wrote to Samaranch on Oct. 19 in response to a letter that the IOC president addressed to all IOC members, requesting comments on the sanctions proposal.

Many IOC members, national Olympic committees and international sports federations urged Samaranch during the Los Angeles Games to take action to prevent future Olympic boycotts.

The president of Puerto Rico's Olympic committee has said that his delegation will propose at the two-day extraordinary session that participation in the Olympics be mandatory for all member national committees.

The official, German Rieckhoff Sampayo, said Thursday in San Juan that Puerto Rico will propose an end to voluntary participation and will support rules amendments imposing "very serious sanctions" against Olympic committees that propose or participate in boycotts.

But New Zealand's IOC delegate, Sir Lance Cross, told United Press International in Lausanne: "It is difficult to see any effective resolutions which could be passed and not be counter-productive."

[Cross, a member of the IOC's nine-man executive board until this year, said imposing sanctions on boycotting countries merely penalized athletes further.]

Rieckhoff, an IOC member who also heads the regional Central American and Caribbean Sports Organization, predicted a Soviet petition to move the 1988 Games from Seoul would be turned down.

"The day the IOC gives in and designates Olympic Games sites where the political and military powers want them will be the end of the Olympics," he said.

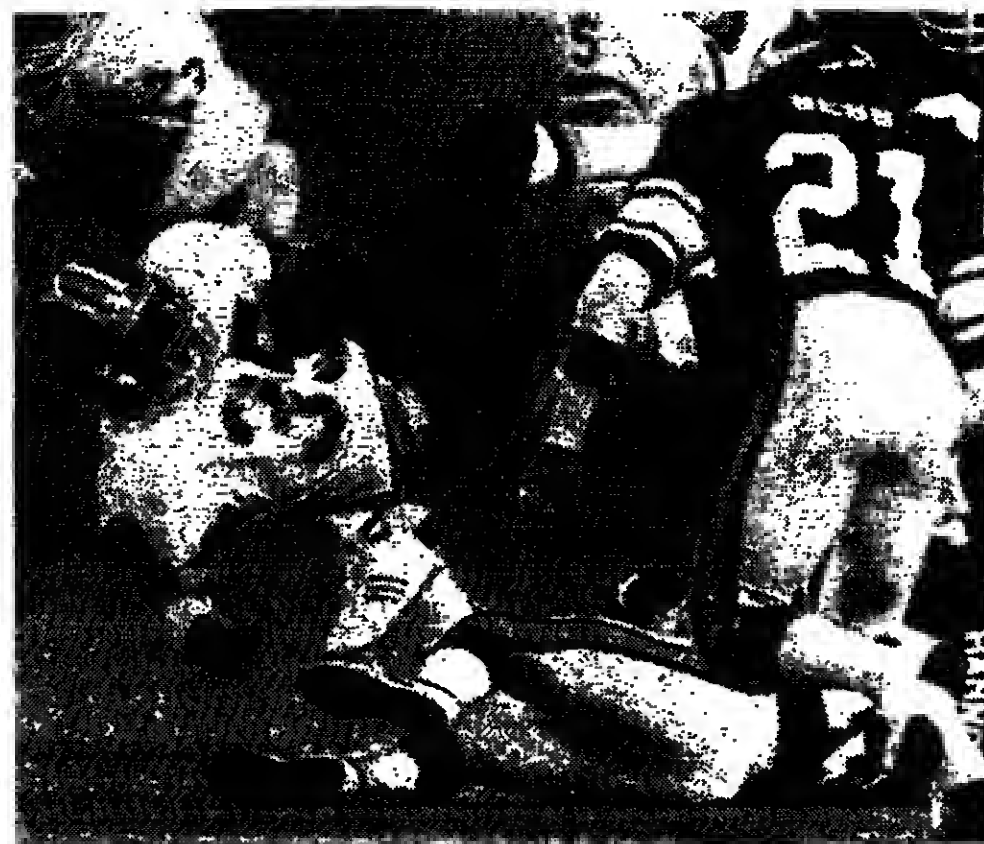
The IOC selected Seoul as the 1988 host city at its 84th regular session held in Baden-Baden, West Germany, in 1981. Nagoya, Japan, was the only other candidate.

The Soviet bloc delegations were known to have voted for Nagoya, but they raised no subsequent protest against the choice of Seoul.

But in their 2,500-word letter to Samaranch, the Soviet committee members said: "Since the revival of the Olympic Games [in 1896], the Olympic movement has never faced such a complicated situation. . . . The last three Olympiads witnessed active political interference in the organization of the Games."

The letter urged a radical departure from Olympic traditions in proposing that national Olympic committees and the organizing committees of future Olympics should include government representatives. Throughout its history, the IOC has sought to keep the Olympic movement free of government involvement.

Members of the committee staff declined to comment, but some committee members said it was unusual for two members from the same country to act jointly. The committee appoints its members in their individual capacity, and explicitly not as representatives of their countries or their national Olympic committees.



Redskins' Keith Griffin tumbles for a first down as the Vikings' Rufus Bess, right, moves in.

## Redskins Beat Vikings, Take Lead in NFC East

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Theismann threw two quick touchdown passes and the Washington Redskins scored on a pair of fumble recoveries to take over the lead in the NFC East with 31-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Thursday night.

The Redskins, 9-5, are now one-half game ahead of the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants — in their quest for a third straight title in the National Football League's closest division.

"We're probably in as good shape as we can be," Theismann said. "We're 9-5 and they have to catch us."

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Theismann threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Muhammad. Late in the first quarter Theismann flipped a four-yard scoring pass to Clint Didier to make it 17-0.

The Redskins' defense, which leads the NFC in sacks, dumped Wilson three times in the first half. Darryl Grant, a defensive tackle,

scooped up a fumble and ran 22 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and offensive tackle Joe Jacoby fell on a Redskins fumble in the Viking end zone to give Washington a 31-0 lead at halftime.

Minnesota scored all its points in a second-half flurry, when Archie Manning replaced starter Wade Wilson at quarterback and threw touchdown passes of 14 and eight yards to Len Lewis.

Minnesota threatened to pull within a touchdown, but rookie Alton Rice fumbled at the Redskins' 2 with 2:30 to go and the ball bounced out of the end zone for a Washington touchdown.

Theismann completed 19 of 24 passes for 223 yards, including 13 in a row in the second half, to eclipse Sonny Jurgensen's team career completion record of 1,831.

Wilson, who was relieving a sore-shouldered Tommy Kramer, completed eight of 17 passes for 63 yards in the first half before being benched at the intermission by Minnesota's coach, Les Steckel.

The Vikings, 3-11, have lost nine of 10 games for their worst record since 1962.

## Lack of Snow Forces Changes In Ski Racing

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — A World Cup men's downhill ski race scheduled for next week at Val d'Isère in the French Alps was canceled Friday due to lack of snow. A women's downhill race was transferred to another mountain.

Organizers of the opening World Cup event in France said the Val d'Isère resort "lacked snow at lower levels" and asked the World Cup committee to set a new date and place for the men's event. The women's downhill would be held Wednesday at Puy-Saint-Vincent, the south of Val d'Isère, they said.

Organizers said a decision would be made Monday or Tuesday on whether to hold a giant slalom and super giant slalom events scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at Val d'Isère. Puy-Saint-Vincent does not have a suitable track for the men's downhill.

Meanwhile, snow has had to be brought in to Courmayeur, Italy, for the opening of the women's World Cup season on Saturday.

Warm weather and rain at this Italian resort beneath Mont Blanc have forced the organizers to set the slalom course, 1,000 meters (3,280 feet) higher than planned. The snow has been brought in from neighboring pistes after rain weeks.

## Krieg's Winning Ways Make Seahawks Forget Offseason Loss

By Michael Janofsky

NEW YORK — Even though the Seattle Seahawks were satisfied with the performance of their quarterback last season, they tried during the offseason to sign Warren Moon.

Moon had had a dazzling career with the Edmonton Eskimos of the NFL WEEKEND.

Candian Football League but wanted to play in the National Football League. After talking to a dozen or so clubs, he narrowed his choice to the Seahawks and the Houston Oilers. When the Seahawks refused his request for a fully guaranteed contract, he signed with the Oilers. That left the Seahawks to open the 1984 season the same way they closed 1983, with Dave Krieg as their starter and Jim Zorn as his backup.

Some bad luck for the Seahawks. All Krieg has done this season is complete 57 percent of his passes for 2,780 yards and 24 touchdowns, lead the Seahawks to an 11-2 record, including last Sunday's 27-24 victory over the Denver Broncos that moved Seattle into a first-place tie with the Broncos in the Western Division of the American Conference.

This Sunday the Seahawks play at home against the Detroit Lions. Despite several outstanding players, such as Gary Wilkinson, their quarterback, the Lions have won only one of their last five games and have a 4-8-1 record.

"It was a question of personnel and talent," Mike McCormack, the Seahawks' general manager, said of the effort to sign Moon. "You have to go back a year ago to realize this, that every AFC team that made the playoffs underwent a quarterback change during the season. It wasn't so much a put-down of David; it was a chance to get a good quarterback."

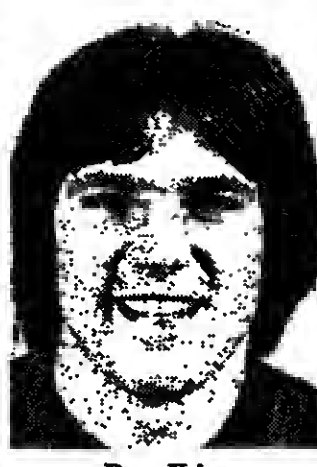
At the time, Krieg showed a certain indifference toward the Seahawks' interest in Moon, accepting the company line that a team never has enough quality players. Besides, he had played well after replacing Zorn for the second half of the season and had led the Seahawks into their first playoffs.

Krieg does not have an arm as powerful as John Elway's, a release as quick as Dan Marino's or feet as deft as Joe Theismann's.

Yet, through last season and this, he has demonstrated a certain magic that enables him to get things done, even if not always in grandiose style.

"David shoots me back on this, because he would like to be compared to Terry Bradshaw or perhaps Marino," McCormack said, "but I like him to Billy Kilmer and Tommy O'Connell. They always seemed to get the job done, and their teams won." Kilmer, who played for Washington among others, and O'Connell, a teammate of McCormack with Cleveland in the 1950s, were known as quarterbacks with more substance than style.

Krieg ranks as the style-best quarterback in the AFC, behind Marino and Tony Eason.



Dave Krieg

That can hardly come as good news for the Lions. Although they surprised the Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day, winning by 31-28, their defense has been an easy touch for the better quarterbacks around the league, and for some of the average ones as well. (Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book has made Seattle an 11-point favorite.)

Previews of other NFL games with the point spreads follow:

INTERCONFERENCE

New York Giants (8-5) at New York Jets (6-7) — The Giants need to continue winning to keep up with or ahead of the Cowboys, the Redskins, the Rams and the Cardinals in the playoff chase. For the Jets, Ken O'Brien has begun to show poise and confidence at quar-

terback — that could signal a long afternoon for the Giants' defense, which gave up 276 passing yards to the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday. (New York Giants are favored by 3 1/2 points.)

St. Louis Cardinals (7-6) at New England Patriots (8-5) — The Patriots have an outside chance to qualify for the playoffs as a wild-card team. The Cardinals had a sure playoff look about them after nine games, but then they lost three straight before defeating Philadelphia last Sunday. (New England by 4 1/2.)

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Raiders (9-4) at Miami Dolphins (12-1) — This is a critical game for both clubs. The Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions, are only a game ahead of the Patriots in the race for a wild-card berth. The Dolphins are only a game ahead of the Broncos and the Seahawks for the home-site advantage throughout the playoffs. (Miami by 3 1/2.)

Cincinnati Bengals (5-8) at Cleveland Browns (4-9) — The Bengals could still win the Central Division. A victory here would be their second over the Browns this season. But the edge in the rematch may belong to the Browns because of their superior defense. (The teams are rated even.)

Indianapolis Colts (4-9) at Buffalo Bills (1-12) — Does it matter? If it does, then it means more to Buffalo. The Bills, who plan to start Joe Dufek at quarterback in place of Joe Ferguson, need to lose to stay ahead of the Oilers in the race

for the first pick in the 1985 draft. The Bills are spunky, though. They defeated Dallas two weeks ago. (Buffalo by 3.)

Denver Broncos (11-2) at Kansas City Chiefs (8-5) — By losing at home to the Seahawks last Sunday, the Broncos fell into a first-place tie with them. The Chiefs should not be as much of a problem for the Broncos. Though the Chiefs stuck with the Giants until the fourth quarter, the Chiefs watched their defense crumble when it was most needed. The same thing happened when they last played the Broncos. Denver won, 21-0. (Denver by 4 1/2.)

Pittsburgh Steelers (7-6) at Houston Oilers (2-11) — The Steelers had their best offensive game of the season last Sunday, a 52-24 victory over San Diego in which they produced 445 yards. The Oilers routinely give up lots of points and yards, which gives this game the appearance of a one-sided match. (Pittsburgh by 7.)

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas Cowboys (8-5) at Philadelphia Eagles (5-7) — Dallas has played superbly on defense the last five weeks; it has been a different story on offense. With a patchwork line, Danny White has been unable to reach his receivers on deep patterns with any consistency, and the running game has stagnated. The Cowboys, in battle for a playoff spot, can ill afford the kind of slips that caused them to lose to Buffalo two weeks ago. But the Eagles will be without Ron Jaworski, their quarterback. He broke his leg last Sunday. (Dallas by 4.)

New Orleans Saints (6-7) at Los Angeles Rams (8-5) — The Rams face the same urgency as the Cowboys. They must win. And they have been winning, three of their last four, by running for many more yards than passing. The Saints, meanwhile, are one of the worst teams in the league at stopping the run. (Los Angeles by 7.)

San Francisco 49ers (12-1) at Atlanta Falcons (3-10) — Ouch! The 49ers have the longest current winning streak in the NFL, six games. The Falcons have the longest current losing streak in the league, seven. The 49ers have averaged 31 points in their current streak; in theirs, the Falcons have not scored more than 14 in any one game. (San Francisco by 13.)

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-9) at Green Bay Packers (5-8) — The Packers had been on a roll before the Lions beat them on Thanksgiving. That loss just about killed any chance they might have had to climb into the playoff picture. (Green Bay by 6.)

## MONDAY NIGHT

Chicago Bears (9-4) at San Diego Chargers (6-7) — The Bears, the NFC Central champions, have won five of their last six and have shown no ill effects of last week's Steve Fuller as the replacement for the injured Jim McMahon at quarterback. The Bears' good fortune should continue. The Chargers will be playing without their quarterback, Dan Fouts, who has a sore groin muscle, and without one of their best defensive backs, Gill Byrd, who has a pulled hamstring. (San Diego by 1.)

## Gerulaitis, 2 Other Seeds Are Upset

Reuters

MELBOURNE — Three men's seeds, including Vitas Gerulaitis and Tim Mayotte of the United States, were upset in second-round play Friday at the Australian Open tennis championships.

But Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Martina Navratilova of the United States, who are seeded to win the two singles events, both advanced. Lendl, who lost in last year's finals, overcame Bill Scanlon of the United States, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Navratilova, the defending champion, crushed Mary Lou Piatek of the United States, 6-2, 6-1.

Gerulaitis, a former champion and No. 6 seed this year, was beaten, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, by Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay. Mayotte, the seventh seed, lost to Boris Becker of West Germany, 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Guy Forget, 19, of France also struck a blow for youth over experience, beating 152-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6.

Gonzalez arrived in Melbourne two days ago after a 41-hour trip from Johannesburg, including an 11-hour stop-over in London. He seemed to suffer no ill-effects, however, as he returned serve supremely to beat Gerulaitis, whose volleying was his downfall.



Vitas Gerulaitis

Becker's victory was a notable achievement. Mayotte is a highly-rated grass-court player who has twice been a Wimbledon quarterfinalist and in 1982 reached the semifinals. But, in Friday's match at least, he lacked the younger man's composure.

Becker, 17, is a restless performer who often brings Jimmy Connors to mind both by his power and his antics. On one crucial point he held his hands clasped as if in prayer and at the end he punched the air to signal his victory.

"I've always been that way," said Becker, whose uninhibited approach is in complete contrast to the normal baseline game of European players. "I am aggressive and I am emotional. I pump myself up."

Lendl, who received a bye into the second round, faced a tough opening match against Scanlon, who beat John McEnroe of the United States in the U.S. Open last year.

Lendl did not find his rhythm until the second set. The turning point came in the eighth game of the third set when Lendl saved four break points on his serve to go 5-3 ahead.

Lendl said later that he had never been more at ease on grass although "I'll probably never feel as confident on it as I do on hard courts."

Lendl has been practicing for up to four hours a day on grass and also is playing doubles with Amritraj. A new high-protein diet has also helped him to lose weight which, he says, means he moves better on grass than he used to.

Navratilova, seeded to meet Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States in this year's final, thinks she is a better player now than when she won here in 1983.

"You would like to think that you've improved in the last 12 months and I think I have," Navratilova said. "I certainly am more knowledgeable and I think I'm playing the points the right way."

Navratilova's doubles partner, the third-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, swept aside Corinne Vanier of France, 6-2, 6-1.

Meanwhile, the Australian Open organizers said Friday that they had posted an incorrect result in one of Thursday's matches.

They said Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands beat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the second round of the women's singles. The organizers originally said that Hanika beat Mesker by the same score.

## Spurs Revert to Former Ways, Break 7-Game Losing Streak

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The San Antonio Spurs changed their strategy and beat the Dallas Mavericks, 124-116, to end a seven-game National Basketball Association losing streak.

"I didn't care how we won, just we won," San Antonio's coach, George Gervin, said after the game. "It's great to get this losing streak off our backs."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix defeated Chicago, 100-95, and Golden State beat Kansas City, 110-107.

Run-and-gun basketball used to be the main attraction at the Alamogordo arena, but Fitzsimmons, who took over at the start of the season, had installed a deliberate offense.

But after the seven straight defeats, the Spurs reverted to their old running ways.

Fitzsimmons gave considerable credit to point guard Johnny Moore, who directed the stepped-up attack.

"That was the old Johnny Moore tonight," Fitzsimmons said.

Moore, who provided 26 points, said he felt good during the game. "This was the first game since the opener that I felt confident out there. This is the game we needed to get back on the winning track," he said.

George Gervin returned to his high-scoring ways, with 30 points. Gervin had been held to 16 points against Houston Tuesday, 10 points against Utah last week and did not make a field goal against Washington on Nov. 14.

Artis Gilmore added 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help the Spurs break their third longest losing streak ever.

The Mavericks were led by Dale Ellis with 29 points, Mark Aguirre with 27, and Rolando Blackman with 22.

"The Spurs had more intensity than we did tonight," said the Dallas coach, Dick Motta, whose team was outscored, 44 to 32.

San Antonio never trailed, although there were four ties in the first period. In the third period, the Spurs put the game away by hitting 12 of 15 field goal attempts.

The victory put the Spurs at 7-9 for the season.

## SCOREBOARD

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**Basketball**

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	1	.929	—
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	2 1/2
Washington	10	7	.588	4 1/2
New York	7	8	.467	7 1/2
New Jersey	6	10	.375	9 1/2
Atlanta	5	11	.313	10 1/2
Charlotte	4	12	.250	11 1/2
Cleveland	3	13	.188	12 1/2
Indiana	2	14	.125	13 1/2
Pacers	1	15	.063	14 1/2
Trail Blazers	1	16	.031	15 1/2
Portland	0	17	.000	16 1/2
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San Jose	0	17	.000	16 1/2
Seattle	0	17	.000	16 1/2
Portland				



## ART BUCHWALD

## Win One for the Ripper

WASHINGTON — The weary Santa Claus team was sitting on benches, staring at the floor in the Emporium Department Store locker room.

The manager was punching the walls. "You guys are stinking out the joint. We're down 10 percent in sales from last year. Not only is my job on the line, but if we don't win, the game is over for all of you. This second half is going to make all the difference. Now, so you can get it through your thick heads — one more time. Who are we trying to beat?"

"A SLUG-GISH ECONOMY," the team shouted in unison.

"Right," the manager said. "The most vicious kind of an economy there is. And if we lose this year, what will happen to the country?"

"WE'LL HAVE A RECESSION."

"Okay, let's get down to specifics," the manager said as he stood in front of the blackboard. "Olewiez, how come you let that kid get by you without his mother purchasing anything in the store?"

"I'm sorry, coach. I gave him a solid push toward the toy department, but somehow he slipped around me and ran down the escalator."

"It's these kinds of mistakes that could ruin our Christmas. Let's review the plays on this blackboard. The line is here, a 50-pound kid comes up and sits on your lap. What do you do?"

"I ask him what he wants me to bring him," McMurrie said.

"NO YOU DON'T. You ask him if he's been a good boy. If he says he has, then you tell him he deserves a new Schwinn bicycle, an Apple computer and a radio-controlled boat. He's not expecting that and neither are his parents. But if we're going to put sales points on the board we have to play hardball."

"I gotcha, coach. Our game plan is to hit the high-priced items first. Suppose the kid says he just wants a hot wheel car instead?"

"Tell him hot wheel cars are for kids who have been bad. Those who are very, very good deserve to get something really nice. And remember this, you dumbbells. Make sure you tell the kids to repeat to their parents what you promised them BEFORE they get out of the store."

"Too Tall, you let a little girl run all over you. Why did you tell her she wouldn't get anything for Christmas?"

"Because I was trying to stop her from pulling on my beard."

"Well, that was a stupid play. You should have told her if she stopped pulling on your beard she'd get a \$150 doll house."

"I never thought of that."

"The manager was livid. 'You call yourself a Santa Claus? If you fumble the ball once more you'll be playing for the Salvation Army next year. Matlowsky, your job is to block a mother who is dragging her kid away from the electric trains. Four mothers knocked you down and got to the parking lot on your side of the store. What happened?'"

"I was crouching down, giving the kids peppermint sticks, and they blindsided me," Matlowsky said.

"So don't crouch. Make the kids reach up to you. We don't make anything on peppermint sticks."

The manager got tears in his eyes. "Men, I'm going to tell you a story. About 10 years ago I had a Santa Claus playing for me named Jack Ripper. Just before the 1974 Christmas Bowl, he got a hernia when a 250-pound kid sat on his lap. I went to the hospital, where he was in great pain. He said to me, 'Coach, someday when the team is down, and inventories are up, and the Barbie Dolls and pinball machines aren't moving, tell the guys to go out there on the floor and win just one for the Ripper.' There wasn't a dry eye in the locker room."

The manager said, "NOW LET'S GO OUT AND MAKE THEM SPIT UP THEIR CREDIT CARDS."

The Santa Clauses grabbed their hats and beards and broke down the door as they ran off to the locker room for the final half.



Buchwald

## Slips: Are Most Innocuous or Freudian?

By Daniel Goleman

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Freudian slips are in trouble.

A new body of psychological research now suggests that they are generally not "Freudian" at all, that for the most part they do not bespeak some hidden message from the unconscious.

Consider some cases: The phone rings in the office. A harassed, preoccupied man picks up the receiver and bellows, "Come in!" At a copying machine, a clerk stands counting copies: "... nine, 10, jack, queen, king." A jogger, just finishing her run, tosses her shirt into the toilet instead of the laundry hamper.

Freud read hidden meanings in every slip. But the new school of thought holds that the vast majority of slips are devoid of ulterior motives or meanings; although some may, indeed, be motivated by unconscious conflicts, more often than not, a slip is just a slip.

The new work is leading to a better understanding of why people make such mistakes.

A Freudian analysis of such mistakes is "not required for the understanding of the mechanisms that underlie slips," according to Donald Norman, a cognitive psychologist at the University of California at San Diego, one of those at the forefront of the recent work.

The single most common type of slip seems simply to be the intrusion of a strong habit; for instance, standing at a friend's door trying to unlock it with one's own house key. In a study of such mistakes, for example, 40 percent were found to be habitual sequences that were easily recognized as pertinent to some other activity that was more frequent, recent or familiar than the intended actions.

The parallel case for the tip-of-the-tongue involved a more familiar word that repeatedly came to mind instead of the word that was sought. Such familiar blocking words occurred 60 percent of the time.

The new work relegates Freud's explanations to the background, seeing them as applicable to a minority of slips. The emerging theory favors what its proponents see as a more parsimonious

explanation, which does not need to invoke the ideas of psychoanalysis. Instead, it puts them in terms of the understanding of the mechanics of mind that has emerged in recent years from cognitive psychology. Cognitive psychologists study how the mind registers information and directs activity.

The new research follows decades of neglect. But there has been a surge of renewed interest in the past few years, motivated not so much by an interest in Freud's theory as by the compelling need to understand the minor lapses that, in modern times, can lead to major disasters; for example, error by a pilot or an air traffic controller. Such catastrophes, in the words of one researcher, "tend to be due to quite

"The unconscious determinant may not be guilty or bad, but it will be one that makes sense in the person's mental life," he added in an interview. "But since these researchers refrain from using the psychoanalytic method, they can never put Freud's claims to the test."

Dr. James Reason, a psychologist at the University of Manchester, in England, has been one of the first major investigators since Freud to collect and analyze actual slips.

One striking fact emerging from his research, Reason says, is that slips and errors of all sorts seem to have a high degree of uniformity, regardless of the domain of activity in which they occur. Thus, slips of the tongue share much in common with

Even though cognitive scientists see the vast majority of slips as innocuous, they allow that some may have the hidden causes and meanings that Freud (right) saw in them.



commonplace slips and lapses which in more forgiving circumstances would pass largely unremarked.

The new model does not entirely rule out the kinds of causes Freud found for such slips. Indeed, in the view of some researchers, it actually provides a framework for predicting the mental circumstances under which people will be most prone to so-called "Freudian" slips, as well as to neutral errors.

Psychologists, however, argue that the cognitive approach omits crucial evidence for the meanings to be found in slips. "A hidden determinant would be found even for the most seemingly innocuous slip, if it were investigated with psychoanalytic methods," according to Dr. Charles Brenner, a psychoanalyst who has written extensively on the topic.

lapses in memory and with errors in physical actions.

The research and Reason's theory are summarized in "Everyday Memory, Actions and Absent-Mindedness," published recently by Academic Press.

People differ widely in their susceptibility to slips, according to studies by Donald Broadbent, at Cambridge University. Some evidence, for example, suggests that people with obsessive personalities are relatively invulnerable to slips.

What's more, people prone to one kind of mistake — such as slips of the tongue — seem equally prone to all other kinds; for example, to mistaken actions and forgetting names as well. That, in Reason's view, points to a general factor exerting influence across all aspects of mental function. Attention, according to Reason,

## PEOPLE

## Baroness Gets Divorce

The Brazilian-born Baroness Denise Thyssen, 43, the fourth wife of Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, 63, was granted a divorce in London Thursday on grounds of adultery after 17 years of marriage. The baron is heir to a steel fortune estimated as much as \$300 million (\$360 million) and owns one of the world's finest private art collections. A High Court judge in London, in granting the divorce, said the baron admitted the living of the actor Lex Barker, who played Tarzan in the movies. The baroness, who has an 11-year-old son, Alexander, failed in an appeal Court bid to have the divorce heard in Switzerland. Both reportedly plan to remarry next year — the baron to Carver, 40, who was Miss Spain of 1961, and the baroness to Prince Hugo Winckler-Graetz, 28, of Italy, whose title is Austrian.

Mexico, Europe, the Soviet Union, North Africa and the Middle East. In 1986, he will go through Australia, Japan and the Far East, departing from China for Central and South America before the home stretch up the U.S. East Coast and then west across Canada.

Sylvester Stallone's wife, who sued him for divorce in 1978 but later reconciled with the star of the "Rocky" movies, is now seeking to end their 10-year marriage, according to Los Angeles court documents. Sasha Stallone, 33, cited irreconcilable differences in seeking a divorce. She is seeking custody of the couple's two children, Sage, 8, and Seageah, 6. They married Dec. 28, 1974. Stallone, 37, is in Mexico filming a movie.

In a ceremony in the Oval Office Thursday, President Ronald Reagan presented the family of the slain Representative Leo J. Ryan with the Congressional Gold Medal. Congress's highest civilian honor. After the presentation, the family, including the congressman's mother, Autumn Ryan, and four of his five children, gathered outside the White House to talk about his life. Ryan, who represented part of the San Francisco Bay area, was killed in November 1978 in Guyana by followers of Jim Jones, the leader of the People's Temple cult. The congressman had gone there to investigate the Jonestown encampment whose more than 900 members committed suicide the day of Ryan's murder.

Jacqueline Onassis is planning a trip to Los Angeles to get Michael Jackson moving on his Doubleday book. She will leave him and a ghostwriter with only four months to meet their latest deadline on the book, which is scheduled to be shipped to bookstores in the fall of 1985. It has been well over a year since Onassis enticed Jackson to sign a contract — for a \$400,000 advance. . . . Jackson and his brothers are the target of a \$50-million suit filed by a California company that claims they reneged on promises to pay them and give them credit for sets the brothers used on their Victory Tour, which is now winding up in Los Angeles.

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